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NEW DAY-CARE CENTRE for children of civil servants provides fun with model train for Lisa Wilcox (left) under the watchful eye of supervisor Mrs. Phil Turner. Lisa, David Dearley (second

from right) and David Hood are among preschoolers at the centre started at 106 Superior by the Provincial Government Employees' Association. (Ian McKain photo.)

'HATE LINE' FROM U.S. AIMED AT PM

HAMILTON (CP) — The Spectator says Prime Minister Trudeau is the target of a "hate line" telephone system operating in major United States cities.

The prime minister is being described as a Communist threat to the U.S. in pre-recorded messages which callers can hear by dialling a listed number.

The U.S. state department is investigating the system, the newspaper says.

A member of Let Freedom Ring, the right-wing organization which established the system, is quoted as saying Trudeau first came under attack last week in one of two tapes "designed to alert Americans about an imminent Communist takeover in Canada."

Total Pull-out Predicted

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont predicted Tuesday that President Nixon would announce in his televised speech tonight a schedule that would lead to the removal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by sometime next year.

Aiken, who as the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee has close ties with the administration, noted that in the last two weeks, without any publicity, Nixon has speeded up troop withdrawals by almost 50 per cent.

For the last two weeks, Aiken said, withdrawals have been at a rate that would total 18,000 men a month, and he predicted Nixon would announce this would be the monthly rate in the future. Over the last year, troops have been withdrawn at an average of 12,500 a month.

At 6 p.m. Victoria time today Nixon will deliver a major policy speech on the Vietnam war in which he has promised to announce future troop withdrawal schedules.

While it appeared from Aiken's comments he had no advance information on Nixon's speech, Aiken in the past has often been correct in assessing major new moves by the administration.

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Honor of Army On Trial With Calley

By WILLIAM GREIDER

(A commentary by a reporter who covered the 4½-month Calley trial for the Washington Post.)

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Americans have chosen some strange popular heroes in the last decade, but none of them was a convicted mass murderer.

This is the guy, remember, who was held responsible by a jury of his peers for "wasting" 22 lives. He picked up a baby, threw him into a ditch and shot him.

He is the soldier who butt-stroked an old man in the face, then shot him at point-blank range and blew away the side of his head. Some hero.

Nixon Responds to Uproar

But the public clamored for Lt. William L. Calley's release and, after thousands of telegrams, President Nixon responded. The president "personally felt" that Calley should not be confined in the stockade with the common criminals.

Lt. Calley spent three nights in jail and don't bet any big money that he will ever return to prison again. The pressure against that will be enormous.

The president's personal intervention puts the military judicial system on notice that,

Rehabilitation Not at Issue

The point is not that Calley ought to spend the rest of his life in prison. On the contrary, his lawyers can make a strong argument that, in terms of criminal attitudes, Calley has already been rehabilitated by the ordeal of his long trial.

Contrary to popular belief, Calley is not the first American soldier prosecuted for killing people in the midst of this war. There have been scores of men — soldiers and marines — tried for the murder of Vietnamese captives in combat situations.

Many of them are still in prison. The only difference is that, instead of 22 people, most of them killed, only 1 or 2.

Unknowns Sitting in Prison

Right now there are 75 to 80 men serving time in Ft. Leavenworth on murder charges which originated in Vietnam. Some of their victims were fellow Americans, but most were Vietnamese. Some of them, just like Calley, still have their appeals pending. Still more are imprisoned at the naval prison in Portsmouth, N.H., where convicted marines are sent.

They're sitting in prison unknown, while Lt. Calley is famous and confined to his quarters on post.

On the left, Sen. George McGovern, certain anti-war spokesman, declares that a Calley should not be held responsible because his crimes were part of a larger sickness, the strategic war crimes of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

On the right, the Legionnaires chant "War is hell" and likewise protest the verdict.

If you follow the logic of either position, Lt. Calley is, as his defense attorneys kept saying, "a typical American youth who was fighting for his country." Or, the brutality of My Lai is not distinguishable from the general brutality of war, especially this war.

Millions of Americans apparently believe that, but six army officers did not. They appreciated, after listening to the evidence for four months, that something different and obviously wrong happened at My Lai and Lt.

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"Soc'ed gov'mint is a dedicated bunch o' merchants, but I never thought they'd be selling us our own outdoors for two bucks a day."

Must be spring in Cayon too—they're bustin' out all over.

Poor Pierre. Accordin' t' Russian protocol, now even Brezhnev will be expected t' kiss him.

FIRST TOUR WITH BRIDE . . .

Trudeau—To Russia With Love

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that he and his bride will visit the Soviet Union May 17-27.

The prime minister was to have visited Russia last fall but the trip was postponed because of the terrorist crisis in Quebec.

The official announcement states that Premier Alexei Kosygin invited Mrs. Trudeau to accompany

EXTREMISTS SHOOT YUGOSLAV ENVOY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuters) — Two Croatian extremists shot and critically wounded Yugoslav ambassador Vladimir Rolic and a woman official in the embassy here today and later surrendered to police shouting, "Long live free Croatia."

Railmen Back On Job

By The Canadian Press

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were back to work at all points today with Canada's two major railways attempting to catch up on the backlog of traffic.

The 75 CNR engineers at Thunder Bay were the last to return to work, doing so at midnight Tuesday, following the 280 CNR members of the union in Winnipeg who went back to work earlier in the day.

Workers at both points returned to their jobs "under protest" while in Edmonton engineers adopted a work-to-rule approach when they went back to work Monday night.

Many of the more than 4,000 union members in Canada expressed annoyance about a union bylaw under which members do not have a say in ratification of the contract agreed upon by union negotiators and CP Rail and CNR Monday.

With the men back at work, a CPR spokesman in Calgary said they are "pulling out all the stops" to move loaded grain cars to Vancouver terminals from points between the Pacific Coast and Saskatchewan's western boundary.

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MAKING HERO of a killer is the charge Capt. Aubrey Daniel levels against U.S. President Nixon for intervening in the Calley case. Aubrey, who prosecuted in the trial, says Nixon has damaged military justice by making it subject to political influence and has enhanced the stature of a convicted killer "as a national hero."

FIRM CANCELS HIT RECORD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Capitol Records has cancelled distribution of a Tex Ritter recording of The Battle Hymn of Lieut. Calley because it would glorify him.

"We felt that it would be wrong of us to glorify Lieut. Calley or to make him seem a martyr through the release of this song," said Brown Meigs, an executive with the company's California offices.

Another recording of the song that was released after Calley's conviction in the My Lai massacre of South Vietnamese civilians, has sold more than one million copies.

Banks Criticized For Joint Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal prices and incomes commission rapped the chartered banks today for raising cheque-writing and other service charges simultaneously last Thursday.

A special report presented in the Commons also observes that there is no legal or competitive restraint on the banks to protect the public against collusion in price fixing or to stimulate efficiency and minimum costs.

Service charges were raised at a time of healthy bank profits, it says.

"The after-tax rate of return on shareholders' equity in 1970 was almost 12 per cent, the highest figure for many years and one that compares very favorably with the average return on equity in other industries where there would appear to be less assurance of continued growth and uninterrupted profitability."

Rebels Hit By Air Attacks

COLOMBO (AP) —

Ceylon's government threw armored forces and warplanes into its battle against Marxist insurgents today and inflicted heavy casualties on the rebels in countryside skirmishes, the government radio reported.

The air attacks were made on insurgents holding a bridge at Alawwa, 50 miles from Colombo, the capital, and government spokesmen said security forces inflicted heavy losses on the rebels in clearing the bridge.

The air attack apparently was the climax of a mounting offensive against the insurgents.

The government also announced it was reimposing for another 24 hours the 3 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew which has kept the capital and its suburbs silent and deserted. All offices were ordered closed from noon today.

The radio said an armored column had rolled down the main trunk road connecting Colombo with the hill capital of Kandy, 72 miles away, and "wiped out terrorists" in the vicinity of the road.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the National West Coast Park at Long Beach, said the shacks at Wreck Bay will have to come down.

Camping on beaches by visitors will also be prohibited.

"People will only be allowed to camp at designated camp sites where sanitary facilities are installed," he said.

Beach Crackdown Facing Squatters

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The federal and provincial governments plan to crack down this summer on people squatting on Crown land or camping in unauthorized areas in parks.

While the camping restrictions will apply to all parts of the province, they will be felt most in the Long Beach area where beaches from Ucluelet and Tofino are used by young people and thousands of other visitors as camp sites.

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PARK POLICY

The camping restrictions would be enforced when the province transferred Crown property to the national park department, he said. At present the federal government has no jurisdiction over most of the land within the park.

The transfer of Crown property is expected to take place within the next three months.

Trachuk explained that the proposed camping restrictions were not new but in accordance with national park policies.

"Camping is restricted to certain areas in all our parks to preserve the ecology and the natural aspects of the parks," he said. "We don't want our parks to suffer from over-use and their natural amenities destroyed."

POSES PROBLEMS

He also said there would only be a certain number of camp sites established in the park and no more.

"When the sites are filled up, people will have to camp elsewhere," he said. "This is going to pose some problems, but it can't be otherwise if you want to preserve the area as a park."

(Clayoquot-Alberni regional district officers anticipate more than 500,000 people will visit the park during the summer months within the next few years.)

The B.C. government also plans to prohibit squatting on beaches between the national

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News Briefs

Secret Talks Held

LONDON (AP) — The foreign office disclosed today that high British and Soviet officials have had secret talks in London on the Middle East situation, including problems of implementing big power guarantees to underpin any Arab-Israel settlement.

Men, Arms, to Egypt

LONDON (AP) — Western authorities disclosed today a big airlift of Soviet men and arms to Egypt is under way with a buildup of missile power suspected.

BACKGROUND:

Guevara Idolized By Ceylon Rebels

sity in Moscow in the 1960s. He was expelled for Maoist activities, considered too radical for the Soviet Communists.

The previous conservative government of Ceylon arrested him and Mrs. Bandaranaike's regime put him back in jail.

TAKE CHE'S NAME

His group of militant Marxists is named the People's Liberation Front, but it is known generally as the Che Guevarists. It is reported to have a membership of 20,000, exactly double the strength of the island's police force, which had to call on its armed forces for help against the extremists.

The Che Guevarists derived most of their membership from the educated young people who make up a large percentage of the 750,000 unemployed.

They come from well-to-do families, but say they are frustrated by the lack of economic opportunity. They are disenchanted with Mrs. Bandaranaike's leftist government and accuse some of the cabinet ministers of not living austere enough. The Che Guevarists try to set an example: The women sell their jewelry, the men sell their watches to raise funds.

The young people of the New Left are angry because she has not implemented such main campaign planks as nationalization of the banks and of the British firms that manage most of the island's rich tea, rubber and coconut plantations.

Shadow Mischief**Bengali Envoys Given Asylum**

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Two Bengali-born Pakistani diplomats were given political asylum by India and put under protective custody today after accusing their government of wantonly massacring East Pakistanis.

Both diplomats—Second Secretary K. M. Shehabuddin, 30, and Assistant Press Attaché Amjulal Huq, 33—said they

TRAINS

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About 1,000 cars of grain are sitting at CPR points between Field, B.C. and Vancouver with a backlog of another 2,000 on four Alberta divisions.

In Toronto, meanwhile, about 150 locomotive engineers held an emergency meeting and agreed to consider the formation of a Canadian union.

The men rejected a motion of a wildcat strike, but formed a committee to consider the next step. Robert McCallum, a spokesman for the group, said, "We have got to have Canadian autonomy or we will never be able to run our own affairs."

CNR officials are also faced with contract negotiations with the United Transportation Union, representing 8,500 trainmen and 1,500 firemen, scheduled to resume April 14 in Montreal.

The railways were notified last November by the 14,000 trainmen, whose contract expired Dec. 31, that they want a 16 per cent increase over two years for service employees, who now earn an average of \$3,500 annually, and a \$1.50 increase in the average hourly pay of \$3.40 earned by yard service employees.

Contract demands of the firemen have not been made public.

BEACH

Continued from Page 1 park and the communities to Tofino and Ucluelet on the north and south.

A section of the Land Act was amended by the legislature last month empowering the government to restrict campers and squatters to certain areas on Crown land.

Walter Redel, director of lands, said today he expects a cabinet order to be issued in the near future to prohibit tents, lean-to's and similar structures on beaches to the north and south of the national park.

The Land Act was used recently for the first time in order to clear Tribune Bay beach on Hornby Island of tents and lean-to's.

Redel said the beach at Tribune Bay is "a beautiful sandy beach" which the government wants to keep available for the "full enjoyment of the public."

ONLY SIX MILES

Recreationists on the whole favor the camping restrictions, but say the problem of waterfront camping would not have occurred if the B.C. government had set aside sufficient waterfront property for the use of the people of British Columbia.

They point out that not more than six miles of waterfront property has been set aside for the public on the whole of the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Excluding the national west coast park, the government has not yet moved to provide adequate waterfront property on the largely undeveloped west coast of the island.

Emergency Act Read

REGINA (CP) — Third reading was given today to amendments to the Essential Services Emergency Act which places virtually all employees and employers in Saskatchewan under compulsory binding arbitration in labor disputes considered to be creating an emergency.

Approved a proposed 1971 budget of \$17,415 for civil defence, with the municipality's share being \$6,400. The new budget is \$1,100 lower than last year's.

City police are investigating a break-in overnight that netted thieves over \$500 at the Doctors' Medical Clinic, 1139 Yates.

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HONOR OF ARMY

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Calley was to blame for part of it.

None of these questions — which need answers and which have undoubtedly influenced public opinion — were before this jury. They decided a much narrower point — that lumping Lt. Calley's actions together indiscriminately with other GI's is slanderous to thousands of men who did not shoot babies, who did not herd their prisoners into an irrigation ditch and execute them.

That is not to say that Calley is the only soldier who ever did that (the army and marines, by the cases they have prosecuted, admit that the battlefield crime is unusually linked to this war). That does not settle the accusations of greater war crimes committed by military or civilian leaders who designed U.S. strategy.

NO ABSOLUTION

Convicting Calley does not absolve any generals for the devastation of village after village by aerial bombardment or poisoning the wells or burning huts and shooting livestock "just for sport" as one Charlie Company veteran put it. But letting Calley go does not bring any generals closer to prosecution either.

The Lieutenant, after all, was not judged by a bunch of leftwing peaceniks or by elitist West Pointers looking down their noses at an OCS graduate who never finished college. Most of the jurors never finished college either. They too have been shot at in battle, sounded, decorated for braver. Five of them served longer in Vietnam than Calley.

They were not asked to determine if other My Lais ever happened elsewhere in the war, though perhaps they have on a smaller scale. They were not supposed to decide whether Calley's superiors — the company commander or the division commander — should also stand trial. They did not attempt to analyze the grand strategy of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and decide whether war crimes are involved in the pattern bombing, the defoliation, the napalm, the use of "free fire zones" and "body counts."

COLLECTIVE GUILT

The idea of assuming collective national guilt for My Lai — a notion which may be satisfying to people who opposed the war anyway — does not settle anything. When you say we are all guilty for My Lai, that has truth in it, but it is also another way of saying no one is guilty.

The six jurors, again, operating in the narrower context, said simply that infantry officers, who have some discretion in whom they kill, can not kill their prisoners.

A TV interviewer asked Maj. Harvey G. Brown if the verdict wasn't a little harsh, considering all of the circumstances at My Lai, the fear of combat, the threat of booby traps, the Viet Cong's guerrilla tricks with women and children. Brown agreed that it was, but reminded him of what Lt. Calley did with the people in the ditch. "That was pretty harsh, too," the major said.

CHARADE

The cynics thought the army was staging a charade all along and would be happy with an acquittal so it could be done forever with the My Lai scandal. Nearly everyone was surprised by the severity of the jury's finding.

PREMEDITATED MURDER

If America adopts as a customary standard — barbaric as it is — the rule that it's permissible to shoot prisoners, then America should be prepared to accept the results of that standard. The link between the My Lai victims and the American POW's held in Hanoi is real and important — they are protected by the same rules. It is a great national hypocrisy to rally outrage on the POW issue, then pat Calley on the back for what he did to the prisoners at My Lai.

GENUINE HEROES

Actually, there were a few genuine heroes involved. In that operation, one of them was Lt. Hugh Thompson, the helicopter pilot who couldn't understand why the troops were lining up people and shooting them. He intervened and saved some lives, and that took courage.

JIM DURSI

Jim Dursi, just a rifleman, was a hero too. Lt. Calley, his platoon leader, offered him a turn at the irrigation ditch shooting people, but Dursi refused. That took some courage for him and the others who wouldn't kill.

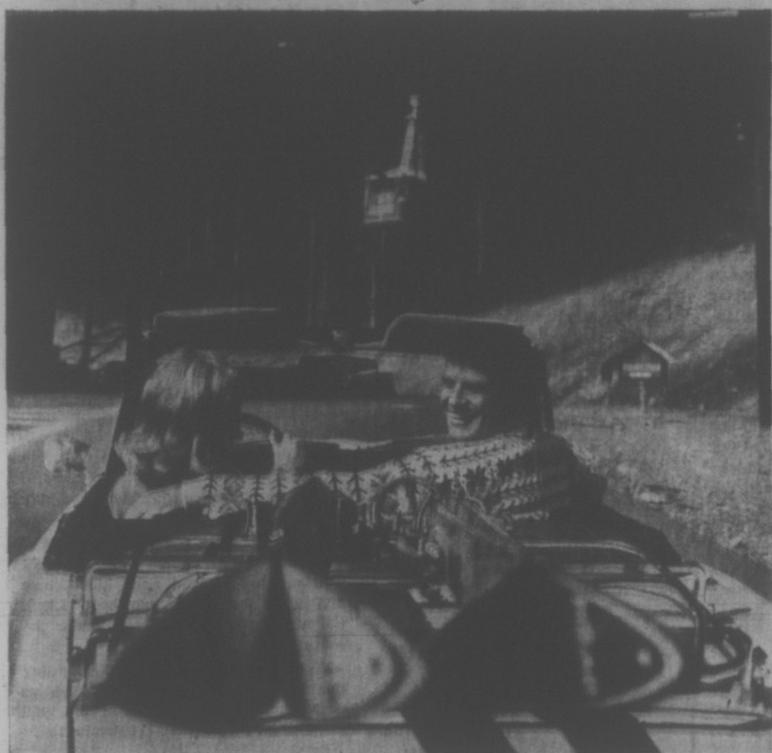
In a different way, there were men like the brilliant young prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, people in uniform who helped the army, in its own clumsy way, to try as an institution to make a point of honor. Despite all of the imperfections, despite all of the other culprits who got away, the army did make its point, when it easily might have ducked it. Though the president blurred it, the lesson still is tormenting the nation's conscience, stirring new painful questions about war and national responsibility.

JURORS SUFFER

If Lt. Calley had been acquitted or given a light sentence, any uproar would have been mild, and temporary. No one knew that better than the six jurors, the men who are now suffering from the anger which grows out of the national disgrace.

The sick and sorrowful joke circulating around Ft. Benning is that the people sprung Calley — now they're going to lock up the jury.

Whoever said 'Go West, young man' sure knew his onions!



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CAPITAL SCENE

Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at the Commerce Hall, East Saanich Road. B.C. Hydro representatives will speak on power requirements for South Vancouver Island. All Central Saanich residents are invited.

The Knights of Columbus will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbus Hall, 734 Fort.

Daley Just Romps to Victory

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Even Richard Daley's closest advisers expressed surprise today at the overwhelming margin by which the 68-year-old mayor retained control of the second largest city in the United States.

The tough veteran of 16 years in city hall, recognized as the single most powerful force in the Democratic party, swamped 41-year-old Richard E. Friedman Tuesday.

In winning an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago's mayor, Daley picked up nearly 70 per cent of the vote and amassed a majority of just under

400,000 votes. Four years ago, when the turnout was larger, he got 74.4 per cent.

Friedman — a mountaineer, balloonist, judo expert and former Democrat who ran with official Republican support — had counted heavily on the backing of independent Democrats, blacks and blue-collar Republicans in ethnic neighborhoods.

He hoped that, as a result of the riotous 1968 Democratic convention and charges of brutal dictatorial repression against anti-war and liberal elements, Daley would have lost much of his power.

But the expected dents and cracks simply did not materialize in the formidable Daley machine.

Radical-Moderate Deadlock in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Berkeley voters have placed three self-proclaimed radicals and a moderate on the city council and elected their first black mayor. The new mayor supports the radicals.

The results of Tuesday's election leave moderates and radicals deadlocked 4-4 for control of city government.

A radicals-backed proposal to split Berkeley police into three departments controlled by councils in black, white

and student neighborhoods was overwhelmingly rejected.

Edward Kallgren, a white lawyer who described himself as "an independent liberal," was top vote-getter in a field of 53 candidates for four council seats.

Candidates of the radical "April Coalition" of militant blacks and white liberals swept the next four positions in the council race. And a radical candidate was elected to the city school board.

The vote was seen by radicals as a blueprint for other university communities — a landmark on a level with the Free Speech Movement and its spawning of student radicalism from Berkeley in the 1960s.

The three radical councilmen-elect and mayor-elect

Warren Widener, 33, who backed the radicals in the heated campaign, now face a test of strength with four moderate councilmen in filling the council seat Widener vacates to become mayor.

None of the radicals received more than 40 per cent of the vote. They were aided by an aggressive registration drive among college area "street people" and blacks in the slums.

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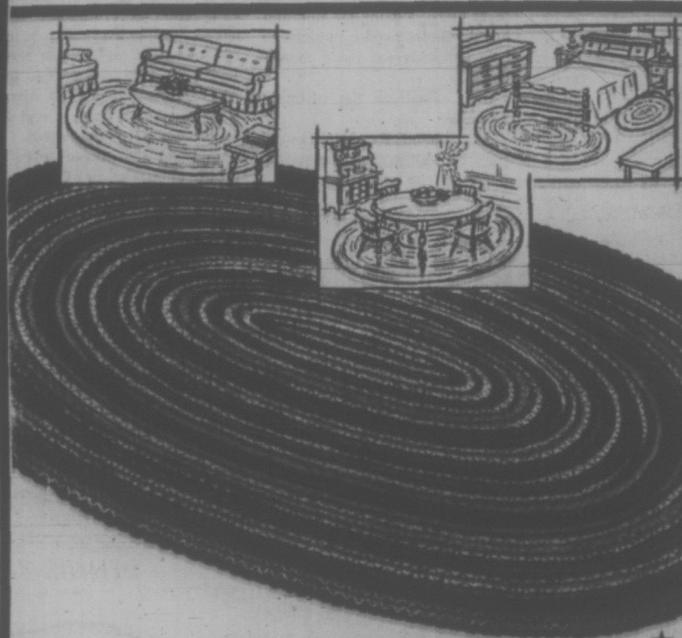
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Mr. Kosygin's Objectives

THE TWO NATIONAL

Projects announced yesterday by Premier Kosygin — to build up even stronger armaments and to spend "vast" sums on food and other consumer goods — are clear indications of Moscow's view of foreign and domestic conditions. The armaments promise is obviously an answer to the continuing United States escalation of weapons — submarine-based missiles, orbiting spy vehicles, ABM emplacements and other developments; and the proposed increase in consumer goods is equally obviously a reply to a growing demand at home, and recognition of the violent lesson taught in Poland last Christmas, when officially raised food prices led to severe riots.

Russia has now reached a stage in its economic growth when it can afford a measure of better material living along with the production of armaments and continued emphasis on heavy industry. One unfortunate accompaniment of the armaments program could be a revival of diatribes against American imperialist warmongers and accusations of threats to Soviet security in which China could also be used as a bogey. It is necessary to persuade a population that it is threatened if it is cheerfully to deny itself consumer goods in order to feed the weapons factories.

Such a policy would be self-propagating: Russian fear, more Russian armaments, higher international tension, American fear, more American armaments, Russian fear ...

Mr. Schreyer Gets His Majority

THE VOTERS OF ST. VITAL, A Winnipeg suburb, and of rural Ste. Rose have given Premier Schreyer's NDP government the clear majority he had lacked since he took office almost two years ago. The results of this week's by-elections had been awaited by interested students of Manitoba politics as an indication of the course the province would pursue in its immediate future — a historic choice, according to some, between extended socialism if NDP candidates were successful, or a return swing to the private enterprise system if they were soundly beaten.

Now with 30 of the 57 seats in the House, Mr. Schreyer has some elbowroom and should not be forced to depend on support from members of any other party. That is the difference the two by-election victories have made. In addition, the outcome apparently has convinced him that his legislature should run

its course, with no general election before its normal four year term ends.

The margin is still narrow, though the victories may justify the claims of some NDP supporters that by going to the country now the government could sweep back into power with a crushing majority. As it stands, and in the uncertainties of these times, it will not be surprising to see Mr. Schreyer continuing a conciliatory course to avoid alienating capital and stunting industrial expansion.

His decision to forego the appeal for a sweeping mandate, measured in overwhelming strength in the legislature, points in that direction. Certainly what he has done so far has obviously met the approval of the electorate in one urban riding as well as in a rural constituency — on the face of it a reasonable argument for giving Manitoba more of the same.

'We Just Provided a Forum'

THE CANADIAN TAX FOUNDATION (CTF) was formed after the Second World War by business groups and individuals aroused by the heavy tax levies of the war. It was initiated by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. CTF's activities comprise research, publications, education, conferences, scrutiny of legislation and commission reports and representations to governments.

In the words of the newly-elected CTF chairman, Mr. Frank Denis, who was commenting on the role of the Foundation in the proposals of the Carter royal commission on taxation: "We may have helped to destroy some proposals, but this was not our intention — we just provided a forum and the message conveyed to the Government (by the speakers) was that the terms were not acceptable." The Foundation may have played a similar role in the modification of Mr. Benson's white paper proposals on taxation.

Mr. Denis is in an unusually good position from which to view the last decade's tumultuous debate

on taxation and he feels that the uncertainty which the prolonged examination has generated has been bad for the economy.

The government suggested some years ago that the Foundation should study the manner in which taxes are spent, not simply the manner in which they are raised, and the Foundation plans to act on this suggestion when the forthcoming tax bill has been dealt with. This private agency has been in the red for the past two years though, despite increased individual and corporate membership, and may have financial difficulty expanding its role to consider governmental expenditure procedures.

The private as well as the corporate citizen stands to benefit from the continued work of the CTF and the platform and research centre it provides. The level of competence of the continuing tax debate and the effectiveness of subsequent tax legislation may depend on the Foundation's ability to find new sources of revenue without compromising its vital independence.



FROM CALGARY

How to Pay More to House Welfare Families

IN the crazy mixed-up world of overlapping government jurisdictions and services, new heights of improbability are being reached



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Calgary. Here more than 100 welfare families are being housed in expensive motel space while vacancies go begging in government subsidized public housing. Why not move the welfare families into the newly finished housing units which rent for as much as \$60 a month less than the motel space? Because one government is spending money supplied by another government.

It is a complicated situation that exists because of its complexity. The first complication arises from divided responsibility for the destitute. On the welfare rolls of every province are several classifications of recipients.

These with the necessary residential qualifications are the responsibility of the municipalities. Those recently caught up in the city-ward drift are charges of the province or another municipality.

Then there are the Indians who can also be wards of the federal government.

When there was a housing famine in Calgary all administering welfare agencies were forced to use motels for emergency cases. Naturally some families which got into motels as emergencies became permanent residents. Space was not only available in second grade motels, it was often all there was to accommodate large families.

The welfare agencies paid more rent for motel space than was often charged for comparable apartment space. Apartment owners, however, consistently refused their accommodation to welfare tenants. And this prejudice against welfare recipients has now become a settled policy with the authorities which administer the public housing rental units.

Universal Antipathy

In this they are only reflecting an almost universal antipathy toward people on welfare. In order to side-track development of any public outcry against public housing, the authority has set a ceiling of around 10 per cent for the proportion of welfare families it will permit on the premises.

During the past year the housing

famine has been converted into a housing surplus in Calgary. In addition to a huge supply of houses for sale, there are upwards of 1,000 vacancies in rental housing, much of it in recently built public housing.

Much of the public housing is designed for lower income families. It was built mainly with federal and provincial money and it is managed by local housing authorities appointed by the city council.

The senior government subsidizes the rent of the units to bring rentals within the reach of the poorer families. Thus a family earning \$3,000 a year will pay only \$50 a month for a unit which would cost a family earning \$5,000 a year about \$80 a month.

These subsidies enable the housing authorities to operate near the break-even point or better. But they cannot do so if they rent units to welfare families because they do not qualify for the rental subsidies. So the city housing authority will not let the city welfare department move its charges out of high cost motel space into low cost public housing.

And not only civic departments are

involved. Many of the welfare recipients in motels are the responsibility of the provincial welfare department. The province could probably force its people into the public housing it had built, if it could get federal approval. But it was a party to setting up the quota system on welfare residents in public housing.

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Swollen Rolls

There is still another factor. In the past year welfare rolls have swollen so badly everywhere that the agencies can no longer keep up with the load of casework on inadequate staffs. There is a great deal of vacant housing space now available in tenements. Theoretically, it would be possible for the case workers to nudge their clients into the lower priced accommodation. But that would consume time they do not have. And any such action would undoubtedly stir up the welfare rights groups and antagonize the motel owners who have developed a pronounced liking for the steady winter income they now receive from their welfare tenants.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Can't Serve Two Masters

So union officials have decided they'll run in the next Provincial election as candidates for MLAs.

It wouldn't work. There'd be too great a conflict of interest.

As union officials, they'd be busy organizing strikes, slow-downs, working to rule, picket lines, booking off sick and all the other deviltries used by unions to enforce their demands for more money and less work.

In all these situations the ultimate loser is the public.

On the other hand the MLA would have to work for the good of the people as a whole, not for one segment.

As the Good Book says: "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other." — Maurice Rookwood, 2464 Plumer.

Cancer Dressings

This is the month for the Conquer Cancer campaign, which I urge you to support. The following may be of interest to many of our citizens.

How many know that there is a cancer dressing station run in this city by the Order of the Eastern Star? Also that dressings are free to anyone suffering from cancer, and needing such dressings?

These can be obtained upon presentation of a note from the physician, saying the patient has cancer.

This station is run by voluntary workers, and can be contacted by visiting the work room in the basement of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, any Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — A Worker.

Amchitka Protest

We join with Canada's Minister of External Affairs in protesting the second underground nuclear test, scheduled for next September or October, on the island of Amchitka in the Aleutians.

One stated reason for the choice of Amchitka for the earlier test was that the blasts would be of too great a magnitude to chance using the Nevada test sites.

We citizens of the Pacific rim earthquake belt must remember that Amchitka is only about 20 miles from the main fault which extends all along our shared coastline. Thus we would also share in any tidal waves triggered off by underwater earthquakes.

Some experts think that the danger of a major quake and tidal wave resulting from an underground test is slight. However, they stress that so little is

known about the causes of earthquakes that it is foolish to take risks. They do know that numerous after-shocks occur in the immediate vicinity of each test and there is a theory that major quakes may be the result of a succession of triggered events.

To add to this hazard we can anticipate the radiation leakage that has accompanied many previous tests. (See Scientist and Citizen Nov. and Dec. 1967). We are concerned, too, because Amchitka is part of the Aleutian Island National Wildlife refuge and a traditional sanctuary for the sea otter. We join in a demand that these tests cease. The people of Alaska and California know the devastating aftermath of earthquakes. Our Port Alberni neighbors remember the 1964 Alaskan tidal wave. We ask them all to join us in protest.

What can we do? We can write to our representatives in Ottawa and Washington. We can write to our local newspaper. We can phone our radio and television stations. We can write and talk across our man-made borders to one another and unite in action to stop this madness while we still have time. — Mary Wellwood (Mrs. R. W.) 4305 West 14th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.; Irene Crane (Mrs. J.) 4862 Queensland Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"'Y KNOW WHAT? IT WAS WORTH IT!'

Cherished Gift

Would you please advise the person who removed the Kodak Instamatic camera from the well Ford station wagon, that unless repaired, the camera will not take flash pictures.

Regardless of its short-coming, this camera was a gift from my husband on our wedding anniversary and was cherished by me.

I would very much appreciate receiving the snap (and negatives) which are already on the color film. — (Mrs.) Mona Clarke, 907 Collinson.

Secrecy

At the University of Victoria we have for president a junior administrator from an American university whose academic qualifications are, in reality, almost nil.

It is perhaps untrue to say that Mr. Partridge is solely and entirely responsible for the present situation. After all — proper channels!

Yet I wonder at this absurd secrecy. If "proper channels" indeed be proper why then can they not bear the scrutiny of an external investigation? Mr. Partridge appears to have made a virtue of secrecy.

The selection committee blew it. The Board of Governors blew it. And

Looking Back

From the Times of April 7, 1911:

As the Times goes in the throes of one of the most exciting civic political contests in its history, Contrary to general expectations it is believed that the vote polled will be a record-breaking one, taking into consideration of course the relative totals of the names on the lists for the past contests.

Wm. W. Northcott, the returning officer, with whom no civic election would be complete, has made the most admirable arrangements for the convenience of the electors.

apparently nobody has the guts to recant. So while Mr. Partridge increases bureaucracy and decreases teaching quality we float to hell in a Dixie cup. — Gary Hayman, Arts and Science — 4.

Scapegoat

There is great concern and excitement throughout the land today owing to the fact that the military jury found Lieutenant Calley "guilty" of murdering women, children and old people in My Lai.

It seems that he might be considered guilty of killing all the women, children and old people in Viet Nam as none other had been prosecuted.

In his testimony he declared he was trained to kill the enemy. This was done, including bombing from the air towns, villages and countryside as well as battle lines. This must have included women, children and the aged. How could missiles from the air discriminate, or poison gases, or spread of insecticides, defoliants and the most horrible incendiary bombs which release gases to ignite into flames causing horrible agony to the victims.

Supposing there could be a method of assessing the number of innocent women, children and aged killed, and who should be punished? Lieut. Calley seems to have been made the scapegoat.

The inhumanities outside the fighting line seems to be stupendous, such as destroying the productivity of the land etc.—M. M. Pugh, R.N., 711 Pemberton.

Cool-Aid Hearing

In many ways taxpayers get just what they deserve. The majority are too lazy to take an active interest in their affairs.

On Thursday afternoon a public hearing is being held re the rezoning of the Baptist Church for the use of Cool-Aid. I wonder how many of the taxpayers will acquaint themselves with what it will cost them. Believe it! The Cool-Aiders will be out in force.

It will cost the taxpayers \$60,000 for the building, plus \$2,000 a month (for a start) to have untrained, unqualified counsellors operating with no control, counselling our youth.

We are already taxed to supply this service through controlled government agencies.

How many will show up to stand up and be counted to stop this bylaw?

It is time the silent majority stopped being silent.—Doris A. Lougheed, 950 Terrace.

(Ed. Note: Cool-Aid has the help of medical doctors, psychiatrists, dentists, professional counsellors, and others.)

SST Poses the Question of Modern Civilization

People say there is no stopping progress. Really? By cutting off government funds for the SST supersonic aircraft the United States Senate has shown that popular sayings do not always hold true. The Senate action is of historic significance for more than one reason.

The SST represented the stakes in a fierce conflict between two of America's most active pressure groups. The first, which had President Nixon's strong support, comprised big business, trade unions and politicians whose first concern is to make the American "machine" work at top speed.

When the United States finally realized that the Soviet Union had achieved a comfortable lead in the space race, Washington found it relatively easy to persuade Congress that it was necessary to get moving and approve funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, thus allowing an American to be the first man to set foot on the moon.

This time, the pressure was more variegated and less well organized. It found its supporters in an increasingly large section

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of the public: university students, professors and "the man in the street," people more and more disturbed by campaigns against the degradation of the quality of life.

Every day they see the cities grow dirtier, the air unhealthier, the traffic thicker. At the same time funds are foolishly spent to improve conditions for groups that are already privileged. And the aircraft industry is one of those groups on which large sums are squandered.

It is highly significant that it was this lobby which triumphed on this occasion, even if certain senators voted down the project for other reasons, such as the conservatives' desire to mark their opposition to any further increase in federal government expenditure.

The jettisoning of the SST will obviously lead to an intensification of the controversy on this side of the Atlantic over the Franco-

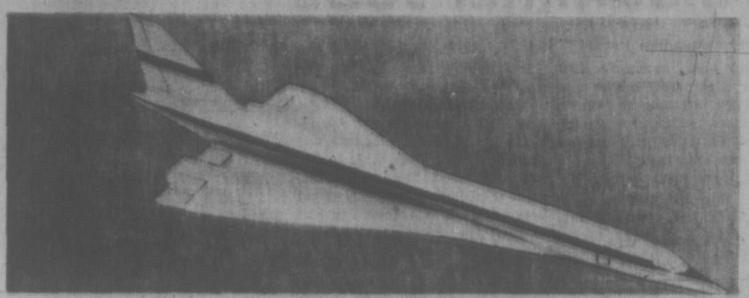
British Concorde plane. But the American decision could strengthen opponents of Concorde as much as its partisans.

The first can argue that even the Americans abandoned the project, after several years of research and outlays of \$800 million towards the funding of two prototypes of an estimated total cost of \$1,300 million. Why should France and Britain obstinately pursue a project which basically is commercially unviable?

In addition, the United States government will be all the more likely to forbid overflights of its territory by all supersonic aircraft now that it has turned down the SST. And other governments might follow suit.

The defenders of Concorde will retort: it is precisely at a time when the toughest competitor leaves the scene that we should act swiftly to fill the breach thus opened on the market. In any case, "we are in it up to our necks," and while the project could have been scrapped eighteen months ago, such a move would be pure folly at this stage.

The action by the United States Senate will thus produce a torrent of words on



The Concorde... what now?

related questions — politics, industry, trade and employment. But more importantly it poses the question of modern civilization. Should we allow ourselves to be carried inexorably forward by the increasingly uncontrollable forces of technological change?

Without trying to rechain Prometheus to

his rock, we can at least occasionally stop and ask ourselves where we are going, and whether it is worth the trouble, especially when other, perhaps more useful, paths are neglected. Not all of the applications of science produce genuine progress, which can only be measured by the improvements brought to the quality of human life.

Those 'Kooks'— Were They Right?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

On March 28, the New York Times reviewed a paperback book called "Against the Crime of Silence," originally published in 1968. It contains the proceedings of the Russell International War Crimes Tribunal. Why did the best newspaper book supplement in America wait so long?

The Times' reviewer, Neil Sheehan, three years a foreign correspondent covering the war, one of the most respected names in American journalism, tries to answer that question: "Looking back,

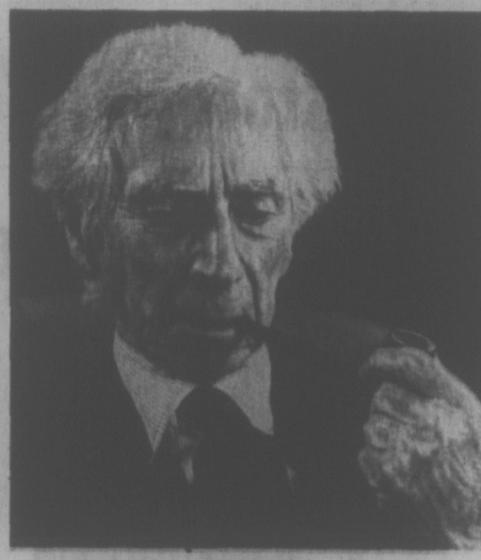
we didn't want to hear them because they were discreditable people. We didn't want to hear because the crimes they accused us of were too nauseating, too disgusting. And lastly, we didn't want to hear their guff because if they were right, lord, if they were right, it means that Johnson, Rostow, Rusk, Nixon, Laird and Kissinger, all, are war criminals. Not war criminals in an oratorical sense, but in the low key, precise and accurate meaning of the word, violators of actual, written law, both international and domestic."

Hide from Data

We reacted to this dire possibility by hiding from the data. But finally the end comes. The mounds of evidence grow to mountains. Hold an Andes of incrimination.

That's what happened at the New York Times when the book editor asked Neil Sheehan to review no less than 33 books bearing on the proposition that the United States of America did and does, as a matter of policy, wage war in a criminal and illegal fashion in Indochina. The resulting review is the longest piece ever run in the section.

It must also be among the very best. This sad, temperate, precisely written article recapitulates what all thoughtful and honest Americans must feel when at length they force themselves to examine any evidence. Any



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fair-minded judge is overwhelmed by it, and these 33 books constitute only a portion of the documentation that is easily available.

That the Times, the majestic model of so much that is good in our country's journalism, should do this is momentous. For the Times, as its critics, left and right, delight in pointing out, is so very establishmentarian, but then so are most of us, except for the few kinky ding-a-lings running around with satchel charges trying to blow up federally owned urinals.

So when the Times prints page after page of discussion of the possible criminality of the chief men of state, it means that millions of us now have the nerve and will to contemplate and articulate the truths for which we put the Berrigans, the David Harrises, and the Capt. Howard Levens in jail. The radical perceptions of the New Left of 1968 have become the accepted truths of the orderly people.

What the Times and Neil Sheehan have done is more than put to rights an erroneous interpretation of history. The war continues in uncontrollable fury. The government still sends our aviation to

bomb and maim tens of thousands of civilians in order to stay hundreds of unconquerable enemy.

"Mr. Nixon is using the same air-power tactics in Laos and Cambodia that his predecessor employed in South Vietnam. His strategy of Vietnamization is even more dependent upon the unrestricted use of airpower, than was Mr. Johnson's. Mr. Nixon has also sensed even more keenly the political convenience of this weapon. He has calculated correctly that the public will not worry much about the dead, or about their age or sex, so long as the bodies are far enough away from the photographers and the television crews can't get to them too often and so long as they are most important of all, not American."

One would have thought that at a university, of all places, that view of free speech would be unarguable — most of all at the university that gave us Holmes and Brandeis. But one returning here from abroad finds that respect for freedom of speech cannot at all be taken for granted.

The meeting was a teach-in sponsored by conservative groups, one intended to counter other recent teach-ins against the Vietnam war.

There were to be speakers from South Vietnam, Thailand and the White House staff.

Before the meeting, radicals passed out flyers urging people to "come and prevent these thugs from speaking."

There could not have been a more candid expression of the Marxist view that free speech is only for those who agree with the revolution.

Others, equally opposed to the war and themselves radical critics of American society, tried to channel protest against the teach-in into rational methods. Richard Zorza, a senior, suggested that people go to the meeting, wear black armbands and stand with backs turned in silent protest. He tried to make his point at the meeting itself, but he was shouted down as noisily as Professor Cox.

And so the know-nothings prevailed. There were 300 to 500 of them in an audience of 1,000 chanting and clapping to prevent anyone from being heard. Eventually the meeting had to be called off.

One result of such a performance, wherever it may occur, will naturally be to repel people of moderate instincts. It will be to divide the growing unanimity of belief among Americans that the Vietnam war is an abomination. As protest gathers this spring, supporters of the war will be

more and more numerous.

Perhaps Russ Jackson has views that parallel those of the two Victoria grads.

Maybe he's merely looking ahead to the time when the cheers grow faint and the type in his press notices diminishes. Or, conceivably, he knows where to find a bigger and better gold mine away from the football field.

At any event, he appears to be showing a broader wisdom than that displayed in successfully barking signals behind the large rump of a centre on the grid. If he stays with his resolution he should at least avoid the humiliation of Ol Pete, bouncing pitches in the dust before the plate.

And he could be doing something pretty fine for youngsters in the Canadian school system, more abiding than the excellent entertainments he provided fans in the stands and watching TV up to his retirement.

The instance isn't isolated.

Another father told me of his graduate son who, after a distinguished career at university, left for an underdeveloped country to teach for a subsistence salary and all the bananas he could eat.

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Something Above the Dollar?

By ART STOTT

time Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the all-time greats of major league baseball and an honest appointee to the Hall of Fame, made his last circuit with a barnstorming team, playing the local outfit at the Athletic Park. Ol' Pete, the fireman who doused rallies by some of the finest attackers in the game, in his prime, pitched a few over the plate and then left the mound after a couple of his deliveries bounded in on the dusty rye toward the batter. It was sad. Thus pass the glories of the world in sport.

Russ Jackson should avoid anything comparable to that — though who knows when a retired professional athlete is going to come out of retirement?

The money and other considerations the B.C. Lions offered looked good to Russ Jackson — apparently, though not good enough. Just possibly, in addition to considering his own future, he also thought of the importance of a job as a high school principal. Maybe he enjoys being a teacher. Maybe he thinks if more satisfying than the cheers of Saturday's stadiums and the sweet, heady wine of headlines on the sports pages.

The thought occurs to me

as a consequence of a conversation with the father of a University of Victoria graduate and the plans the young man made for his vocation. The student had shown outstanding ability in subjects which should have equipped him well for work with computers. At least the computer people thought so. They sent recruiting officers to see the student with bright promises of high earnings and quick promotion in their developing field. The young man thought over the issue, admitted the attraction of the indicated reward, but weighed them against his own set of values.

He reached the conclusion that he had a social contribution to make as a teacher and enjoyed a classroom full of youngsters whom he could encourage to learn. The money wouldn't be anything like the returns from the computer job. The satisfactions, in his case, would be greater. He chose to go in for teaching.

The instance isn't isolated. Another father told me of his graduate son who, after a distinguished career at university, left for an underdeveloped country to teach for a subsistence salary and all the bananas he could eat.

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had something of value to offer people who needed help.

The reports of the two fathers suggests that some of our young men are setting up standards not measurable in money. They are not, on the other hand, mumbling bad doggerel to the monotonous beat of three or four chords on a guitar in a drift through life. They have constructive objectives they hope to attain, and becoming millionaires before they're thirty isn't obsessive with them.

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Free Speech Taking a Beating

By ANTHONY LEWIS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Archibald Cox is a Harvard law professor who served with great distinction as solicitor general of the United States. His well-known report on the troubles at Columbia University reflected a particular sympathy for students, and understanding of the reasons for their unrest.

For all those reasons it was a moment of unusual drama and import when Archibald Cox faced a screaming, chanting audience at Sanders Theatre, Harvard, the other day and tried to make these words heard:

"If this meeting is disrupted, then liberty will have died a little . . . Freedom of speech is indivisible. You cannot deny it to one man and save it for others . . . The price of liberty to speak the truth as each of us sees it is permitting others the same freedom."

One would have thought that at a university, of all places, that view of free speech would be unarguable — most of all at the university that gave us Holmes and Brandeis. But one returning here from abroad finds that respect for freedom of speech cannot at all be taken for granted.

The meeting was a teach-in sponsored by conservative groups, one intended to counter other recent teach-ins against the Vietnam war.

There were to be speakers from South Vietnam, Thailand and the White House staff.

Before the meeting, radicals passed out flyers urging people to "come and prevent these thugs from speaking."

There could not have been a more candid expression of the Marxist view that free speech is only for those who agree with the revolution.

Others, equally opposed to the war and themselves radical critics of American society, tried to channel protest against the teach-in into rational methods. Richard Zorza, a senior, suggested that people go to the meeting, wear black armbands and stand with backs turned in silent protest. He tried to make his point at the meeting itself, but he was shouted down as noisily as Professor Cox.

And so the know-nothings prevailed. There were 300 to 500 of them in an audience of 1,000 chanting and clapping to prevent anyone from being heard. Eventually the meeting had to be called off.

One result of such a performance, wherever it may occur, will naturally be to repel people of moderate instincts. It will be to divide the growing unanimity of belief among Americans that the Vietnam war is an abomination. As protest gathers this spring, supporters of the war will be

more and more numerous.

Of course, one can understand what makes people insensitive to the claims of free speech. The currency of speech has been debased over many years by the lies and distortions of American military and political leaders on

Vietnam. They still talk about victory in a campaign such as that in Laos when the simplest citizen can see it for the bloody mistake it was.

But it cannot be a university's answer to match deceit

with deceit, or attempts at suppression of the truth with other suppressions. For a university to abandon belief in discourse — belief in the possibility of persuasion — is to abandon its function.

(The New York Times)

... AND WE'RE ALL SILENT

By JOHN NICHOL

At 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, 1971, the minister of justice of Canada stepped to the podium in Room 106 of the Buchanan Building at the University of B.C. He thought he had come to make a speech.

But an organized group of citizens attended the meeting with the specific intention of stopping him. They were successful. A rolling barrage of shouting and chants began, liberally sprinkled with what we now daintily refer to as "obscenities," as the minister tried to speak. It continued until the chairman adjourned the meeting. The speech was never made.

Now, this was news. The people in the hall were furious. The Vancouver papers covered the story on the front pages with pictures. Other papers in Canada gave it a few paragraphs. There were expressions of regret, disapproval and even indignation. But that was it. The incident was what politicians call a "one-day wonder."

The fact that the incident occurred at all is ominous. But the fact that the press and public accepted it as a moderately unfortunate but by no means unusual incident, is a sinister comment on what is happening in our democracy.

Let's go back to square one. John Turner,

the minister of justice, is a graduate of UBC, a Rhodes Scholar, and is trained in both the law of English Canada and the Napoleonic Code of Quebec. He is neither a radical or a reactionary. He views Abbie Hoffman and H. L. Hunt with an equally jaundiced eye.

He is minister of justice in the government that implemented the War Measures Act and its sequel, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act. He is not stupid. He knows that these are highly controversial pieces of legislation. He knows that they restrict civil liberties, and that innocent people suffer when harsh laws of this type are invoked.

He came to Vancouver to discuss the sensitive balance between freedom and anarchy. The speech was to be given at one of our great universities, an institution devoted to the exploration of ideas and the search for truth. (The university bore no responsibility for the incident — it only supplied the hall.)

But they, whoever they are, wouldn't let him speak. They didn't disagree with him, or argue with him, or even fight him. They just came to shut him up.

There are people wandering around describing the murder of Pierre Laporte in light-hearted terms. Under our system they are entitled to express their opinions. There are many people who feel that the War Measures Act was a massive mistake. They can say so. And the minister of justice has the right to say what he thinks too.

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Ontario, Quebec Eye Summer Jobs

By The Canadian Press

Creating jobs this summer for government officials in Ontario and Quebec, judging from announcements made in those two legislatures Tuesday.

The Quebec government hopes to find summer employment for 20,000 students this year through a placement program involving public and private work programs, the Quebec national assembly was told.

In Toronto, Premier William Davis told the Ontario legislature that his government's student-job program will provide 14,100 jobs at a cost of \$18 million.

Robert Quenneville, minister without portfolio attached to the social affairs department, told the Quebec assembly the government is asking its own departments and private enterprises to set up programs to pro-

vide summer jobs for students. In developments in other legislatures:

A bill designed to prevent rock festivals or similar events likely to disrupt public order passed all three readings in the Prince Edward Island legislature. It provides penalties of up to one year in prison or a fine of \$5,000 for anyone organizing such a gathering.

Education Minister Peter Nicholson told the Nova Scotia legislature his department has decided to withhold levying a tuition fee for students entering teachers' college in Truro until the fall of 1972. Earlier in the current session, Mr. Nicholson had said a \$400 tuition would be charged starting this fall because of the oversupply of teachers in the province.

The Liberal opposition attacked the New Brunswick government for its plan to charge tuition fees at provincial teach-

DAVIS
pay for students

ers' colleges. The debate arose when legislation to allow tuition fees came before the legislature's committee of the whole for clause-by-clause study.

Russ Patrick, minister of mines and minerals, told the Alberta legislature the government is not considering an increase in the royalty on coal despite anticipated increases in exports to Japan.

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL REPORTS

Maritimes Urged to Seek U.S. Markets

HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic Development Council has urged the Atlantic provinces to look to the eastern seaboard of the United States as a major market for exports.

In a report released Tuesday, the council said Canadian trade policy must recognize the need for "substantial foreign markets." The council president, Prof. William Smith of Fredericton, said he expected the major market to be the eastern U.S.

The report said employment between four and 4.5 per cent and investment levels are expected to become a guide for judging development in the Atlantic region in the next decade.

Prof. Smith told a news conference the main emphasis in the report was on the approach to development and "not necessarily figures. But the report said capital investment of \$25,000 million will be required in the 10-year period if Atlantic Canada is to reduce unemployment and improve income

reduction" must be made in the number of persons who leave the area to find jobs. This loss has adversely affected productivity and the size of internal markets.

The report said about 170,000 additional jobs must be created in the region by the end of the decade. The area now employs 638,400.

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand received the report at a meeting with the ADC Tuesday. The 11 members of the council, an advisory body to the minister, were appointed in November, 1968, and include businessmen, labor leaders and educationists from the region.

A feasibility study carried out by public works chairman Ald. H. A. Taylor on the North Saanich Centennial committee project, estimates that building of a sea wall at Patricia Bay will cost \$14,916.

The wall which would support a picnic area at the north end of the beach, will be 10 feet thick and 10 feet high to withstand winter storms.

A grassed plateau will follow the lines of West Saanich Road and will accommodate picnic tables beside this choice bathing and clam-digging beach.

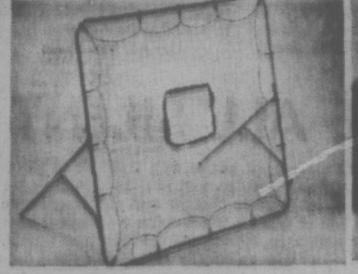
Mr. Marchand said the report will have a "profound effect" on Atlantic development policies. His department would take each recommendation and discuss an "action plan." The four Atlantic premiers and the council would be included in discussions.

The department should be ready to make its decisions before the fall session of Parliament. "This is not a report we want to shelve."



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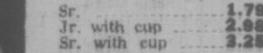
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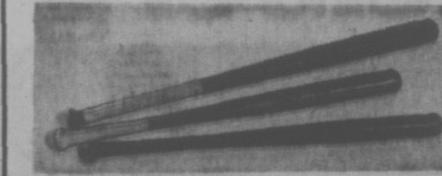
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Woodward's

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Easter Thursday Dinner Special April 8th Only**

Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Choice of soup or juice, baked ham garnished with pineapple ring, whipped potatoes, steamed vegetables, roll and butter, butterscotch sundae, with Woodward's Supreme coffee or tea.

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WOODWARD'S OWN FANCY **Easter Layer Cake** **1.25**

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Dairy Foods

Don't forget to add these to your shopping list.

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SUN RAY **Margarine** 1-lb. print **4 for 89¢**

WOODWARD'S LOCAL FARM FRESH **Large Eggs** In ctns. Grade A doz. **49¢**

Medium Grade A 2 doz. **89¢**

PORTUGUESE ASTORIA **Sardines** 4 1/2-oz. tins **2 for 59¢**

Food News

One stop takes care of Easter Bunny's shopping

You can save yourself a lot of time and effort by shopping for all your Easter needs at Woodward's. The ham and turkey with all the trimmings for Easter dinner, hot cross buns for breakfast, eggs and dyes and chocolate goodies for the Bunny hunt . . . even flowers to suit the occasion, are in the wildest array at Woodward's. Of course you'll be interested too in getting the best value for your homemaking dollar and Woodward's shines at that. When you are shopping for Easter dinner, we know you'll need things for the other meals of the week. Try us this week for quality, value and convenient one-stop Easter shopping. We think you'll come back for the selection and value we always offer.

Flowers for Easter



Whether as a gift or for yourself, Spring flowers add colour and warmth to a home. See the large selection of both cut and potted flowers and plants in our Produce Department.

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Menu Ideas



When planning your family's menu, include these features for a change of pace.

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CATELLI'S **Pickled Beets** 24 fl. oz. jar **35¢**

WOODWARD'S **Fruit Cocktail** 14 fl. oz. tins **2 for 49¢**

WOODWARD'S **Long Grain Rice** 4-lb. bag **79¢**

JACK O'LANTERN SWEET **Potatoes** 23 fl. oz. tin **35¢**

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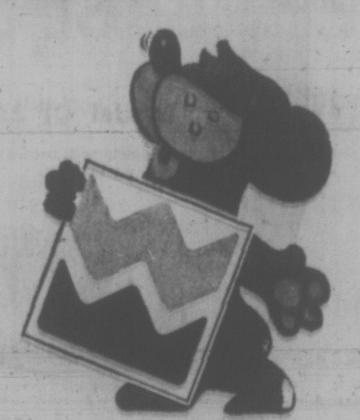
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FAMILY FLEES FIRE

A family of six escaped with its pets from a fire that caused about \$2,500 damage at 915 Kings Road Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hansen and their four children and two dogs and a cat fled the two-storey frame building.

The blaze started in the basement shortly after 7:30 p.m. and spread up the rear walls to the roof.

Supertanker Precautions In Effect

P O R T H A W K E S B U R Y, N.S. (CP) — The scheduled arrival of the 131,359-ton tanker San Juan Voyager Tuesday marks the opening of a new supertanker traffic system for Camo Strait and Chedabucto Bay, a system it is hoped will prevent another oil-pollution disaster on the Nova Scotia coast.

With her cargo of 930,000 barrels of Iranian crude oil, the Voyager is said to be the largest full-laden vessel ever to dock in a Canadian port. Even larger ships of up to 250,000-ton size are expected later in the year and experts say the strait can take vessels up to the 500,000-ton size.

To prevent another oil spill like the 1970 Arrow disaster, the federal transport department is spending \$1.5 million installing new electronic and radar systems.

The incoming supertankers will be guided by pilot assistance into a specially buoyed channel leading to the Point Tupper refinery. Such buoys are equipped with radar reflectors, lights and sound signals.

An over-all radar system will keep observers informed of the movement of vessels in the strait. If a vessel should veer off course, corrected directions will be dispatched by radio.

The Voyager's docking will provide the first test of this new precautionary system.

Province Splits Grant To Oak Bay

Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace advised Oak Bay council Monday a \$72,000 grant to help construct a senior citizens' centre may have to be paid over a two-year period.

The letter said: "We have to advise you that we have already received many requests for the coming fiscal year for this type of construction, and it may be that payment will have to be effected over a period of the next two years."

Mayor Frances Elford was surprised the government would have to split payment in view of the provincial surcharge.

In other business municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon said it is not legally permitted under the terms of the Municipal Act to make a donation to the Percy Brown Trust Fund, formed to buy a rescue boat at Becher Bay.

Ald. Douglas Watts had asked Gordon's advice on the legality of such a donation. All council members regretted the restriction but Ald. Alan Hoey noted:

"We have the largest marina on Vancouver Island which runs a rescue service. They have been called out many times and this municipality has made no attempt to assist them."

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Finance Projects

Students at Highrock Junior Secondary sold \$2,600 worth of tickets for a draw on a color TV set at the school fun fair Friday.

The students sold the tickets on a city-wide basis, a teacher said, and were particularly proud of their achievement because they brought in more money through the sale of tickets than students at Esquimalt Senior. The proceeds will be used to finance student projects and activities.

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Jaycees Plan 'Project Concern'

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in its headquarters, 207 Government, to set up a local Project Concern committee.

Residents interested in serving on the committee should contact Gary Weir at 382-6111, local 2709, or 383-1811.

Project Concern is non-governmental and non-political.

Juveniles Remanded

Three Sidney juveniles, two girls and one boy, have been remanded to April 19 after pleading guilty to breaking, entering and theft.

The Jaycees recently sponsored the visit to Victoria of Dr. Jim Turpin, Project Concern's Founder.

RCMP told Judge D. G. Ashby that goods stolen in

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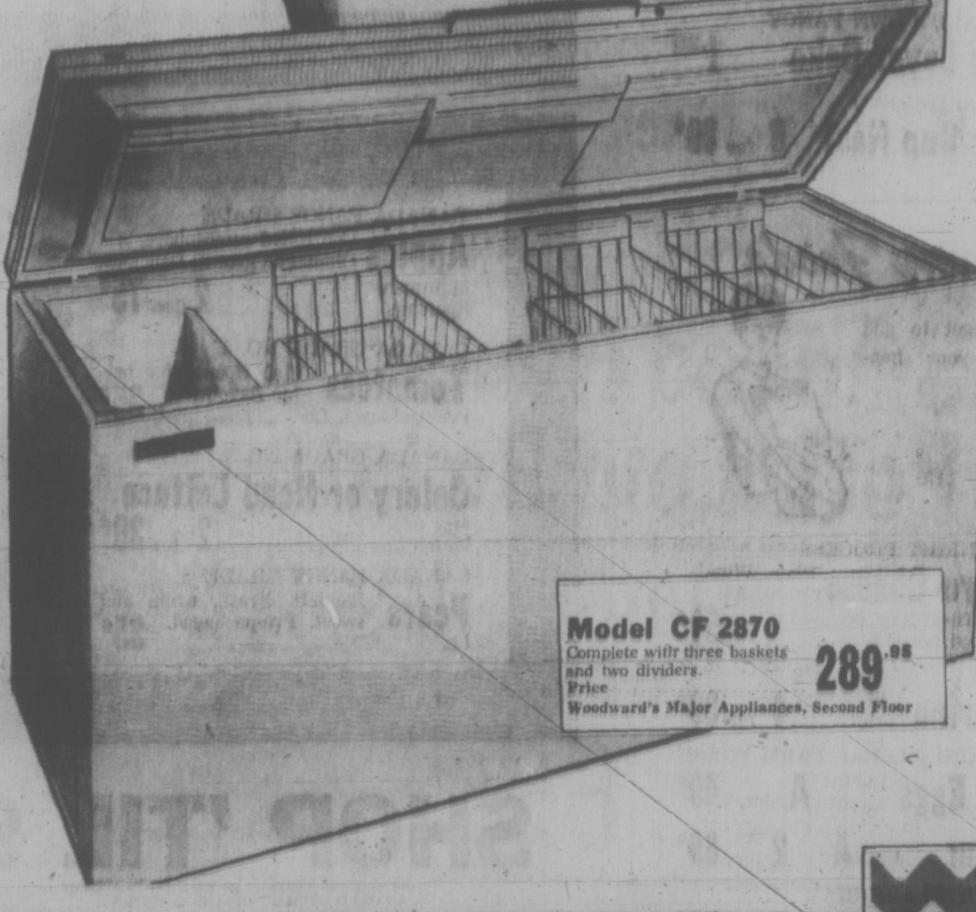
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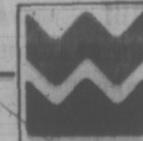


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Canned Hams	Maple Leaf—Serve Hot or Cold. 1½-lb. tin	\$1.59
Purity Flour	All Purpose No. 1 quality	20 lb bag \$1.19
Salad Dressing	Piedmont—32-oz. jar	59c

Easter Treats from Safeway		
Chocolate Figurines	3 for	29c
Allens Assorted Easter Designs, Your Choice		
Jelly Bird or Puppet Eggs	Nutty Club. Each	39c
Cuckoo Clock	English—Each	\$1.19
Easter Eggs	Lowney's O'Henry.	3 for 29c
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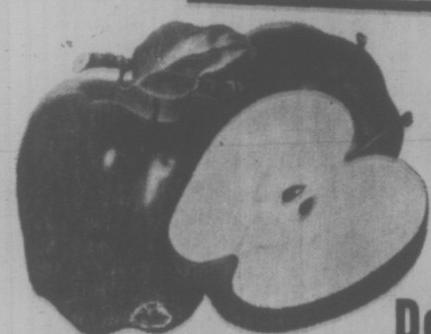
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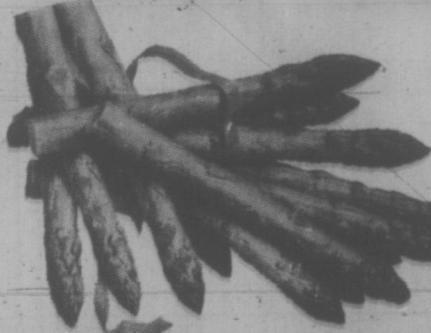
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BILL WALKER

It's that time of the year again. And if the New York Rangers were the only team to throw a fight into the Boston Bruins in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs, there could be a renewed, even a more positive threat, this spring. And not only from New York.

Because if the Rangers are ready, as coach Emile Francis suggested earlier this year, and has since repeated, so are the Maple Leafs. King Clancy said so when he was here. They both feel their teams can give the Bruins a battle. That is, if Montreal doesn't do it all first. But after Boston's rout of the Habs last week some doubt must be raised as to this possibility.

It is Francis' contention that as the 'Rangers are physically bigger this season, they stand a better chance against the giants from Boston. And if the Rangers didn't exactly threaten the Bruins after Christmas, Francis has a logical explanation. The Bruins simply kept on winning. For the Rangers, there were several trades, and some crippling injuries.

At one point in the season past, it will be recalled that the Rangers were only a single point behind Boston, headed for California and "two easy points." Victory would put them in front.

"Two easy points." Nice, catch phrase. But it wasn't to work out that way. The Rangers lost and never again did threaten Boston for first. Nobody else did either. And as the Rangers appear to be the best of the rest in the east, Francis has learned to live in hope. There is ample reason.

For instance, he has the best goaltending pair in the league in Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure. The New York defence is better than last year, and there is more depth on the bench. When Brad Park and Rod Seiling were out of action with injuries for nearly a month, it didn't hurt too much. Now both are healthy again.

If there is a big plus on the Ranger side, it must come from the defence. It is proven. Besides, the Rangers lost only four of their last 20.

First, however, the Rangers must get by the Leafs, or as Clancy said, vice versa. And this could be a rough one, to play, and predict.

The Leafs, for their part, have plenty of muscle, and they can throw it around. And they have two great centres in Dave Keon and Norm Ullman. The forwards are rugged, and fast, and only lack in experience.

The goalkeeping too is in good hands. Jacques Plante has been enjoying a great season, and there appears no reason he should let down in the playoffs. Bernie Parent isn't far behind, and may even get the lion's share of the work load.

The minus factor is the defence. Bob Baum is the valued experience who must anchor the eager set of youngsters who play with him.

When Clancy was here he laughed off the Leafs' poor start by saying that Toronto just wanted Vancouver Canucks to look good. He stopped smiling when he added that he feels now the Leafs can look after themselves.

"I think we may surprise them," he said of the series with Rangers.

When Boston recently lost four games in a row, there was some suggestion that the streaking Habs, who had won six, might just give the Bruins trouble in their battle for survival.

Last week, in Montreal, and again in Boston Sunday, the Bruins let it be known they had, in truth, been coasting; and that Bobby Orr was fine, thank you, and not injured as rumored. They whomped the Canadiens with ease. Twice.

Still, Chilliwack beat Victoria, so the Canadiens can't be dismissed entirely from consideration. Because there is that sneaky observation that if the Habs can somehow get a quick jump on the Bruins, it could turn things around. At least it would alter the Boston game plan. The Bruins would have to come from behind.

All of which means that the Habs, to survive, must score early, and often, and play to their full potential. Else they will get gobbled up quickly by the Boston meat grinder.

Still, the series should end in six, with Boston the winner.

In that other eastern set-in, Francis puts up a better argument than Clancy. The Rangers are the more solid club, but it may take the limit of seven games to prove it.

In the western division go-around, Chicago and St. Louis should prevail against Philadelphia and Minnesota. After that the cross divisional fight begins.

Stay tuned, because if Chicago wins in the west, they get to meet the New York-Toronto winner. And that engagement could quickly upset any plans the Leafs or Rangers may have for that final date in Boston. It says here.

Communist China Invites U.S. Team

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) — Communist Chinese officials today invited a U.S. table tennis team to visit Peking for friendly matches with their team. The Americans immediately accepted and state department officials in Washington said they welcomed the invitation.

Sixteen Americans will take advantage of the invitation, leaving Friday on the first such visit to Red China since the Communist takeover in 1949.

RESTRICTION OFF

President Nixon lifted restrictions on visits by Americans to Communist China last month in a campaign to take some of the chill from Washington-Peking relations, but until today the Chinese had made no move to extend a welcome to U.S. citizens.

THE INVITATION

The invitation was extended today to all players and officials of the U.S. table tennis team at the close of the world championships here in Nagoya. Two players, Wendy Hicks, 19, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Del

Jen Lee, a South Korean from Cleveland, Ohio, declined, saying they had other plans.

Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Federation, disclosed the invitation and spoke for the group in welcoming it.

NOT SURPRISED

The Chinese didn't seem surprised at hearing our acceptance of their invitation, Steenhoven said. "We are certainly happy to have this chance to visit mainland China and we are going at their expense."

Also invited were British and French table tennis teams participating in the competition here.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Arsenal 1, Coventry 6.
Bosworth 0, Everton 0.
Liverpool 0, Newcastle 1.
Dietrich 1, Sheffield W. 0.
Queen's PR 1, Shiffield W. 0.
Division III
Burton L. Chesterfield 1.



SAVING FACE

Paint-scared mask worn by Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers is constant reminder of protection it offers. Cheevers, due to start for Bruins in tonight's National Hockey League

playoff opener against Montreal Canadiens, decorates mask every time he is hit during game. Markings represent cuts and stitches that "might have been" without mask.

—CP Wirephoto

Mays Opens in Style, Hits Home Run No. 629

By UP International

Willie Mays, 39 years young, couldn't have picked a better way to start the 1971 baseball season.

Mays who'll be 40 on May 6, stepped into the batter's box for his first turn of the season Tuesday night with two out and none on. He promptly slammed Tom Phoebe's first pitch into the lower deck of the left-field seats.

It was homer No. 629 for Mays. That's just 85 homers away from Babe Ruth's historic 714 mark.

Mays' homer was all that Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants needed to beat the San Diego Padres 4-0. It was the fifth shutout of Marichal's career and was a good omen for the pitcher, who was ailing much of last season and struggled to a 12-10 record.

The Mays-Marichal combo — a familiar one for the Giants — stole the spotlight from a dandy pitching duel between two of the NL's finest pitchers, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago and Bob Gibson of St. Louis. Jenkins won it 2-1 in the 10th when Billy Williams homered off Gibson.

In the other two openers, Pittsburgh Pirates topped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and New York Mets edged Montreal Expos 4-2 in a game called after 4½ innings because of rain. In the second game for both clubs, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Houston Astros 2-0.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox beat New York Yankees 3-1, Milwaukee Brewers routed Minnesota Twins 7-2, Detroit Tigers battered Cleveland Indians 8-2 and Kansas City A's topped California Angels 4-1.

Besides the homer, Mays also doubled in the sixth inning and scored on Ken Henderson's single to finish the game with a 2-for-5 mark. Marichal allowed the Padres only four singles and a double and didn't allow a runner past second.

The Jenkins-Gibson duel delighted the capacity crowd of 41,121 in Chicago. Jenkins only gave up three hits — including Joe Torre's homer in the seventh — while Gibson was touched for seven. Johnny Callahan doubled in the Cubs' first run off Gibson in the fourth.

It was a good start for Jenkins, who lost his first three games but still went on to become a 20-game winner for the fourth straight season last year.

ROOKIE HOMERS

Walt Alston rested Richie Allen in the second game of the season but the Dodgers didn't miss his bat as he was 0-for-4 in the first game) because rookie Bill Buckner hit a two-run homer, his first in the majors. That was all that Claude Osteen needed to blank the Astros on four hits. Don Wilson suffered the loss.

Dock Ellis pitched an eight-hitter to give the Pirates the victory over the Phils.

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and Eric Frosolie teamed up with Babich to down Bill Cody and Anson in a tag-team match.

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The victory sent the Lakers into the Western finals against the Bucks in Milwaukee starting Sunday.

Kiniski Retains Wrestling Crown

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OVER 'CONTRIBUTION METHOD'

Swoboda, Seaver Feud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out-

fielder Ron Swoboda, traded recently by the New York Mets to Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League, disclosed Tuesday he and star pitcher Tom Seaver of the Mets have been having a dispute.

Swoboda, one of the heroes

of the Mets' World Series

victory in 1969, said he and Seaver exchanged hot words in St. Petersburg, Fla., camp, before the deal with the Expos was announced.

The outfielder said the dispute centered over a \$20 contribution from each player to the clubhouse attendants at the camp. Seaver took the contribution from Ron's pants pocket, Swoboda said, while he was out on the field "as if he had the power to do whatever he pleased."

Seaver, the Mets' player representative, confirmed the incident and said as representative he is supposed "to take care of things like this." Seaver said Swoboda "has taken this and blown something up, but that's part of his image."

Leaf, Hab Coaches Believe in Secrecy

Mum's the Word on Goaltenders Until Stanley Cup Play Starts

By The Canadian Press

One thing could be said of the coaches of the two Canadian entries in this year's National Hockey League quarter-finals — they're consistent when it comes to keeping secret the names of their starting goaltenders for tonight's series openers.

Both Al MacNeil of Montreal Canadiens and John McLellan of Toronto Maple Leafs refused to say which of their goalies would get the call in their respective openers at Boston and New York.

"I've got firm ideas in my mind about how my lineup will look for the first game ... and that's where it's staying — in my head," MacNeil said Tuesday after the Canadiens' worked out at the Forum before leaving by plane for Boston.

Both series openers at Boston and New York pair East Division rivals. They continue their playoffs on the same ice Thursday night.

In the West, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues are in their respective home rinks against Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars to open their divisional playoffs.

Montreal Rookie Recent Sparkler

MacNeil has three goaltenders, but the only one who distinguishes himself in recent games has been rookie Ken Dryden, the former Cornell University ace who has won six straight since being elevated from Montreal Voyageurs of the American League.

Veterans Rogatien Vachon and Phil Myre have been shelled in their most recent starts, albeit by the all-powerful Bruins: Vachon 6-3 in Montreal last week and Myre 7-2 to close out the season schedule in Boston Sunday.

Cheevers, who held the fort for the Bruins in their last two games with Montreal has the reputation of being a money player.

He registered a record 10 straight playoff victories last year as the Bruins won their first Stanley Cup championship in 29 years and, despite the awesome Boston offence, is considered a key to their chances this season.

Parent Fares Well Against Rangers

Plante and Parent should provide Toronto with their only advantage in a simple position with the Rangers, who had their best season ever after chasing Boston to the East Division title.

Plante was the individual leader among goalies although the Vezina Trophy, going to the team allowing the fewest goals during the season, went to the Ranger tandem of Ed Giacomin and rookie Gilles Villemure.

Plante, 42, has played spectacular hockey this season, even going as far as to admit it has been the best of his lengthy career, in Montreal, where he won six Vezina trophies, New York and St. Louis.

But because of Plante's age, Parent is likely to see most of the action in the series against New York for two reasons: his success against the Rangers in recent years and Plante's inactivity late in the season because of the facial infection.

Chicago appears to be a shooter in its series opener.

The team won four and tied one of six games with the Flyers this year and Philadelphia won seven.

Knicks' Late Charge Subdues Game Bullets

By The Associated Press

Tired but game, Baltimore Bullets put on a spirited show in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final Tuesday night before howling to New York Knicks 111-111.

The Bullets, who came off a seven-game series with Philadelphia 76ers during the weekend, "emotionally drained," according to coach Gene Shue, wilted under a late charge by the defending champion Knicks.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 4, Quebec 3.
(Springfield wins third-place series 4-2.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 6, Charlotte 5.
(Charlotte leads best-of-seven final series 3-2.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Flint 5, Dayton 2.
(Best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2, one game tied.)

WESTERN JUNIOR
Winnipeg 6, Estevan 2.
(Winnipeg wins best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2, one game tied.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 6, Hamilton 5.
(Ottawa wins best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2, one game tied.)

CATHARTIC JUNIOR
Cathartes 6, Kitchener 3.
(Cathartes wins best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 6, Sherbrooke 1.
(Quebec leads best-of-seven semi-final series 2-1.)

SHAWINIGAN SENIOR
Shawinigan 6, Sherbrooke 1.
(Shawinigan leads best-of-seven semi-final series 2-0.)

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Money, Security Sold Theismann

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CP-AP)—Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's all-America money and security made him choose Toronto Argonauts over Miami Dolphins.

He signed with the Canadian Football League club Sunday, after entailing offers from the National Football League team which drafted him fourth.

"I don't know what will happen or what can happen," Theismann said.

"I have signed a legal document with Toronto. I did not sign a legal document with Miami Dolphins."

Neither Theismann nor the Argonauts would discuss how much the contract was for, but speculation has ranged as high as \$200,000. Argos did say the pact was for two years.

TALKED WITH SHULA

Miami coach Don Shula hurried to South Bend after the Argo deal was announced Monday and talked to Theismann on the campus Monday night.

Theismann said they talked "in gentlemanly fashion."

"I want to make it perfectly clear that I have never made any derogatory remarks about the Dolphins," Theismann said.

"Earlier in our negotiations there had been some discrepancies in legal terminology. But they were resolved as of last week. Since that time, I have given a lot of thought to the difference in security and money involved."

"Toronto offered me more money, more security for my family. I'm still shooting for the stars, but not as an individual any more. I have a family now and I can't think only of myself."

NO OFFICIAL WORD

There was no official word from the NFL commissioner's office about Shula's trip to South Bend to speak to a player under contract to another club.

Officially, however, the word was "Whoever has the signed contract is in the driver's seat."

The signing of Theismann

Beavers Grab Peewee Title

Saanich Braves defeated the Victoria Evening Optimists, 8-4, at Memorial Arena Monday night to win the Lower Island peewee hockey championship.

Victoria won the first game of the best-of-three final series, 3-2, and Saanich levelled things with a 1-0 win in the second game.

Larry Wright, Ian McLean and Bill Adkin all scored two goals for Saanich and the other goals were scored by Steve Craig and Wayne Larsen.

For Victoria, Mike Shields scored twice and the other goals were added by Perry Therrien and Randy Keeler.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$5.50, maiden, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (1.6 km). Time: 1:49.50. <i>Eagles Dare</i> (Mahoney) 7.00 4.00. <i>Gold Prospects</i> (Lambert) 7.00 4.00. <i>Another Todd</i> (Lambert) 7.00 4.00. <i>Battered Field</i> , <i>Lucky Palz</i> , <i>Two Deuces</i> , <i>He's Dizzy</i> , <i>Shady Sutton</i> , <i>Tau</i> , <i>Knave of Hearts</i> , <i>Sunny Dolphus</i> , <i>He's Dizzy</i> , <i>Shady Sutton</i> , <i>Our Lucky Babe</i> , <i>Jungle Dance</i> , <i>Matawan</i> , <i>Sky Probe</i> , <i>Jubilant</i> , <i>Galahache Moon</i> , <i>Randy Girl</i> , <i>Little Red Cloud</i> . Time: 1:49.50. Daily double paid \$32.40.	Wrig 'em Phil (Pincay) 4.00 2.00. <i>Alma's Baby</i> (Hester) 4.00 2.00. <i>Alma Tan</i> , <i>Brilliant Boye</i> , <i>Final Run</i> , <i>Hill Bells</i> , <i>Hold and Steady</i> . Time: 1:44. <i>Alma Tan</i> (Pincay) 4.00 2.00. <i>Brave Canteen</i> (Lambert) 4.00 2.00. <i>Another Todd</i> (Lambert) 4.00 2.00. <i>Battered Field</i> , <i>Lucky Palz</i> , <i>Two Deuces</i> , <i>He's Dizzy</i> , <i>Shady Sutton</i> , <i>Tau</i> , <i>Knave of Hearts</i> , <i>Sunny Dolphus</i> , <i>He's Dizzy</i> , <i>Shady Sutton</i> , <i>Our Lucky Babe</i> , <i>Jungle Dance</i> , <i>Matawan</i> , <i>Sky Probe</i> , <i>Jubilant</i> , <i>Galahache Moon</i> , <i>Randy Girl</i> , <i>Little Red Cloud</i> . Time: 1:49.50. Daily double paid \$32.40.
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**Sentence Reduced**

CALGARY (CP) — Mickey Heboff, 25, a prisoner in Saskatchewan Penitentiary, had a life term cut to seven years by the Alberta Supreme Court. Heboff and three other men — all escapees from the penitentiary — were sentenced following a bank robbery in Calgary last No-

vember in which \$4,470 was taken.

Labor Courts Urged

REGINA (CP) — A private member's resolution urging the government to consider setting up independent labor courts to make binding awards in all labor disputes in the province was approved in

the Saskatchewan legislature Tuesday.

Increase Unlikely

EDMONTON (CP) — The government is not considering an increase in the royalty on coal despite anticipated substantial increases in exports to Japan. Russ Patrick, minister of mines and minerals, said in the Alberta legislature Tuesday. He said Alberta has not been in a good competitive position and exports to Japan had been subsidized until 1970.

THE WEATHER

The southern interior was very warm Tuesday with an afternoon high of 70 at Castlegar but cooler air in other areas of B.C. held afternoon temperatures at fifty degrees. The cooling has now reached into the southern interior.

The disturbance which brought the cooler air also dumped between half an inch and an inch of rain along the coast but very little precipitation spread into the interior. A weak ridge of high pressure was to produce sunny periods on the south coast and give the interior a sunny day.

Skies along the coast will cloud over ahead of a new Pacific storm today with rain and gales expected on the outer coast this afternoon and on the lower mainland tonight. Rain will spread through the interior tomorrow with the disturbance. In its wake the weather is expected to remain cloudy and wet in all areas.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**5 A.M. FORECASTS****Valid Until Midnight Thursday**

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny periods in morning, otherwise cloudy. Tonight, rain and strong southeast winds. Thursday, periods of rain with strong westerly winds. Highs near 55 today and about 50 Thursday. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Coasts: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy with rain beginning in the north this afternoon and spreading to other areas this evening. Strong southeasterly winds. Thursday, periods of rain and windy. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight about 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny periods, then clouding over with rain beginning by midnight. Winds strong southeasterly tonight. Thursday, periods of rain. Brisk westerly winds. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight about 40.

City's Weather Record

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	40	27
Halifax	48	32 .03
Montreal	40	23
Ottawa	40	23
Toronto	44	24
Churchill	6	8
Thunder Bay	47	27
Winnipeg	49	32
Regina	45	32
Saskatoon	45	32
Prince Albert	46	22
Medicine Hat	73	38
Edmonton	65	34
Penticton	67	37
Vancouver	50	40 .19
N. Westminster	48	38 .25
Prince Rupert	48	35 .29
Prince George	52	31 .03
Nanaimo	64	30
Kamloops	67	39
Peace River	61	35
Fort St. John	53	34
Seattle	51	42 .13
San Francisco	57	49 .04

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 33, 28; Detroit 52, 24; Las Vegas 86, 52; New York 42, 39; Phoenix 90, 55; Washington 44, -1; Miami 85, 61; Honolulu 81, 73.

World temperatures: Moscow

48, 28; Rome 64, 43; Paris 59,

45; London 30, 46; Berlin 46, 41;

Amsterdam 55, 39; Brussels 57,

59; Madrid 57, 46; Stockholm 37, 32; Tokyo 57, 45.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 30 hrs.

Last April 23.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 37.5 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 307.7 hrs.

Last Year 412.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 350.5 hrs.

Precipitation, April .10 ins.

Last April 1.03 ins.

Normal (30 years) .31 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 10.38 ins.

Last Year 6.19 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.06 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 5:38 Sunset... 6:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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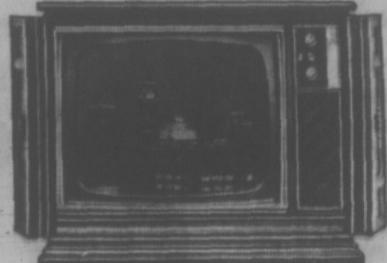
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B.C. News Briefs**Man Committed**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jean Lachapelle, 33, has been committed for higher court trial on charges resulting from two armed holdups last year. About \$70,000 was taken from a Loomis armored car and \$40,000 was taken from a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

have accepted a two-year contract giving them a 20.9-per-cent wage increase. Base rate for members of the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers' Union will go up to \$3.62 by the end of the contract from the current \$3.51.

Motion Defeated

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has defeated a motion to give the city's rental grievance board power to arbitrate disputes between landlords and tenants. The motion by Ald. Harry Rankin further would have allowed the board to hold public hearings if either tenant or landlord was not satisfied with the result of arbitration.

Project Rejected

SURREY (CP) — Surrey council has turned down its major centennial project, a new ice rink and senior citizens' centre, after learning the buildings would cost \$380,632 — \$88,000 more than early estimates.

Contract Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cariboo Pulp and Paper has awarded a \$10 million contract to Canac Construction Co. Ltd., both of Vancouver, for construction at its bleached kraft mill at Quesnel. Work to be completed by the two companies includes construction of buildings at

the 750-ton-a-day mill, underground services, lighting, a water supply system and an effluent-discharge line.

Work Punishment

PENTICTON (CP) — Robert James Sloan and Jerry Fred Simmons, both 18, were ordered to donate 60 hours of their time towards the painting and maintenance of the S.S. Sicamous after they pleaded guilty in court to breaking and entering the ship, operated as a restaurant on Okanagan Beach. A third youth will be sentenced later.

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Uvic Student Wins Award

A University of Victoria has been awarded the \$3,000 McLaughlin Scholarship from Queen's University and a department of national defense scholarship for \$4,000 plus tuition fees.

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PRIVATE LONG LEASE REJECTED**Saanich Planning Wonderland?**

Saanich served notice Tuesday night it may go into the business of operating commercial attractions on municipal parkland.

The municipality's A committee mooted the idea in rejecting a bid by Alfred Petersen for a long-term lease on his Wooded Wonderland property at Beaver Lake Park.

Petersen had sought a five-year lease with an option to renew, before making improvements at the children's attraction, including paving the parking lot and foot-paths and installing more storybook scenes and a miniature railway.

TWO-YEAR LEASE

Council did renew a two-year lease with Petersen, without provision for the

parking lot paving and the train. The train, because it violates present zoning, will need to be cleared at a public rezoning hearing.

Ald. Foster Fisherwood said Petersen's appeal was "an attempt to get special concessions," and said if he had any difficulty operating successfully under present conditions that was "his problem, not ours."

HOTEL BUYER GETS BONUS

SACK (CP) — Anyone who buys the Stocks Hotel, the oldest and biggest on this Channel Island, gets a bonus thrown in — a seat in the local Parliament. It goes with the ownership.

And, said Ald. Leslie Passmore, "If there are going to be commercial developments, they should be operated for the benefit of the people who own the land, the taxpayers."

Ald. Ed Lum said: "We have gone as far as we can with Wooded Wonderland — we have to get this park back and re-lease it to public use."

"I can't continue to operate under the present circumstances," said Ald. Petersen. "I've had it up to here with this continual battle over the lease."

Committee agreed to recommend to council that the two-year lease with expires April 30 be renewed for another two years only, and that the parks commissioner prepare a report on the

potential for municipal involvement in commercial use of parkland.

Car Salesman Fined for Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — A used-car salesman was fined \$700 Tuesday after he pleaded guilty in Vancouver Provincial Court to a charge of misleading advertising.

Harvey Solloway was ac-

cused of advertising cars he

purchased as a dealer as being his own personal cars. Solloway told the court about 20 other Vancouver dealers have advertised cars as being personally owned and maintained.

NO FEE HIKE FOR ALDERMEN

Saanich A committee decided Tuesday night to save taxpayers' money at the expense of themselves.

The committee voted not to raise the \$200 monthly indemnity paid to aldermen — at least not this year. Mayor Hugh Curtis said the figure would have to be hiked "one of these days," perhaps in 1972 or 1973, but this is not the year to do it."

He noted the indemnity had been left alone for some time, despite a steadily increasing workload.

The aldermen also voted to save money by joining forces with Esquimalt and Oak Bay in a combined ad in the forthcoming Centennial editions of Victoria newspapers. The three municipalities, subject to agreement by the other two, will jointly pay \$519 for a half-page ad.

The ad will not contain pictures of the aldermen, as was suggested in a layout prepared by Victoria Press Ltd., and will be more modest than the display planned by the city of Victoria, which Curtis said would be a full page.

Tax Relief Sought By Racquet Club

which charges \$200 to join — more than the average guy can afford."

NO SUBSIDY

And Mayor Hugh Curtis observed the club is "a private one in the true sense of the word, and shouldn't be subsidized at the expense of taxpayers who can't afford to join."

A club spokesman said the club was not "fat," and said most members were "suffering" to pay their membership fees but had no choice because there are no other facilities available.

The matter was tabled, to permit the club to prepare more detailed figures to support their request, to be reconsidered at a future committee meeting.

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DOUBLE SMOKED PORK PICNIC 37¢ Lb.

LEAN, SLICED, RINDLESS BACON 45¢ Lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE Large 10-oz. Jar 149¢

FRESH, LEAN PORK STEAKS 49¢ Lb.

YORK FANCY PEACHES 247¢ Tins

Cranberry Sauce 2 14-oz. Tins 39¢

CUT UP TRAY PACK Large 10-oz. Jar 149¢

GATELLI'S Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 1-lb. pkgs. 39¢

KONTIKI Pineapple 247¢ Tins

BLUE RIBBON ALL PURPOSE GRIND Lb. 79¢

No. 7 Beans With Pork, In Tomato Sauce, 23-oz. tins 39¢

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 37¢ Tins

MONEY'S Whole or Sliced, TIN 37¢

DEL MONTE FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN 2 37¢ tins

B.C. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 81⁰⁰ lbs.

BEEF-STEAK VINE RIPENED, 1½-Lb. Tray Tomatoes 49¢

WILSON'S FANCY FRESH FROZEN Green 2-lb. PEAS cello bag 39¢

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Spy In Sky Offered To B.C., Industry

By AB KENT

A spy in the sky that will scan British Columbia from top to bottom every 2½ weeks is offered to government and industries as a resource monitor by a U.S. satellite program.

The eye in space — actually two earth satellites orbiting on co-ordinated paths — is planned by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration under its earth resources technology satellites program (ERTS).

SHARE DATA

The agency has approached Ottawa with an offer to share information obtained and to assist in planning for the collection and dissemination of data transmitted from space.

At the federal level, the department of energy, mines and resources in turn offers provincial authorities the chance to take part, as well as resource-oriented industries.

The B.C. department of industrial development, trade and commerce has been asked to determine how to deal with the information, including its fair and equitable dissemination after processing.

B.C. INTERESTED

It is suggested the data will be of particular interest to geologists, foresters, hydraulic engineers, meteorologists; executives planning road construction, railways, pipelines and power lines, fisheries, upland cattle and wildlife planners, and scientists studying such areas as glaciology and oceanography.

So far, besides B.C., the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario have expressed interest, as have forest and mining companies, engineering and pollution consultants and oil companies.

Two weeks ago about 100 representatives — half-and-half from government agencies and private business — gathered in Newcombe auditorium for a seminar led by Dr. L. W. Morley, the federal government's director of planning for resources

satellites and remote airborne sensing.

Commenting on the meeting, which for many was an introduction to the concept of remote assessment of resources, A. C. Kinnear said:

"The technique of using satellite information is not yet determined. We think it is going to be of high importance and considerable use. But we won't know until we start getting the information."

Kinnear is chairman of the sub-committee of specialized persons of the B.C. deputy minister's land use committee.

The idea of inviting participation in the satellite program is to help spread the cost of launching the vehicles and to plan their functions.

NO FACT YET

Canada has not yet entered into an agreement with the U.S. authorities.

Among the foreseeable functions of the program — apart from any defence applications — are those relating to timber, water and agricultural resources, snow cover and forest fires.

Remote sensing is a scientific field still being developed. It was pioneered by low-flying, then later, high-altitude aircraft using conventional and specially-built cameras.

Recently, through satellites, pictures have been taken by both film and video cameras, and it is expected that equipment abroad the proposed vehicles will include video, infra-red, thermal cameras, radar and electromagnetic sensing instruments.

COMPUTER STORAGE

The satellites would traverse the southern part of B.C. for two successive days and the northern part for four days each 2½ weeks. Data would be transmitted to a receiving station located in Saskatchewan, then possibly be directed through a central registry for dissemination and storage in a computer.

They would pass over B.C. from northeast to southwest covering 100-mile wide strips

overlapping by about 12 miles.

It is proposed to have the vehicles in orbit about March, 1972.

Brothers said it is the opinion of the department and

its advisory curriculum committee that environmental questions should be integrated with other courses.

At the elementary level, outdoor education in the form of field trips will be included in the new science and

physical education programs.

In junior secondary schools, part of a Grade 9 science course stresses interrelation of organisms in the environment. An alternate unit on environmental science is being planned.

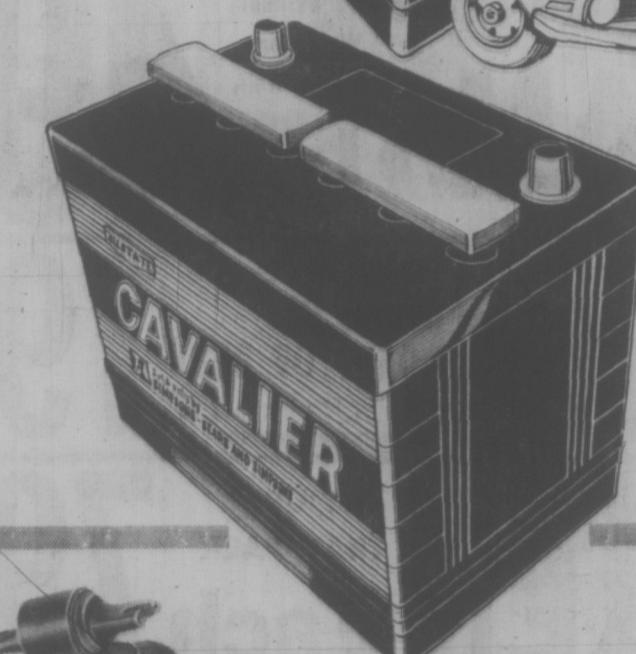
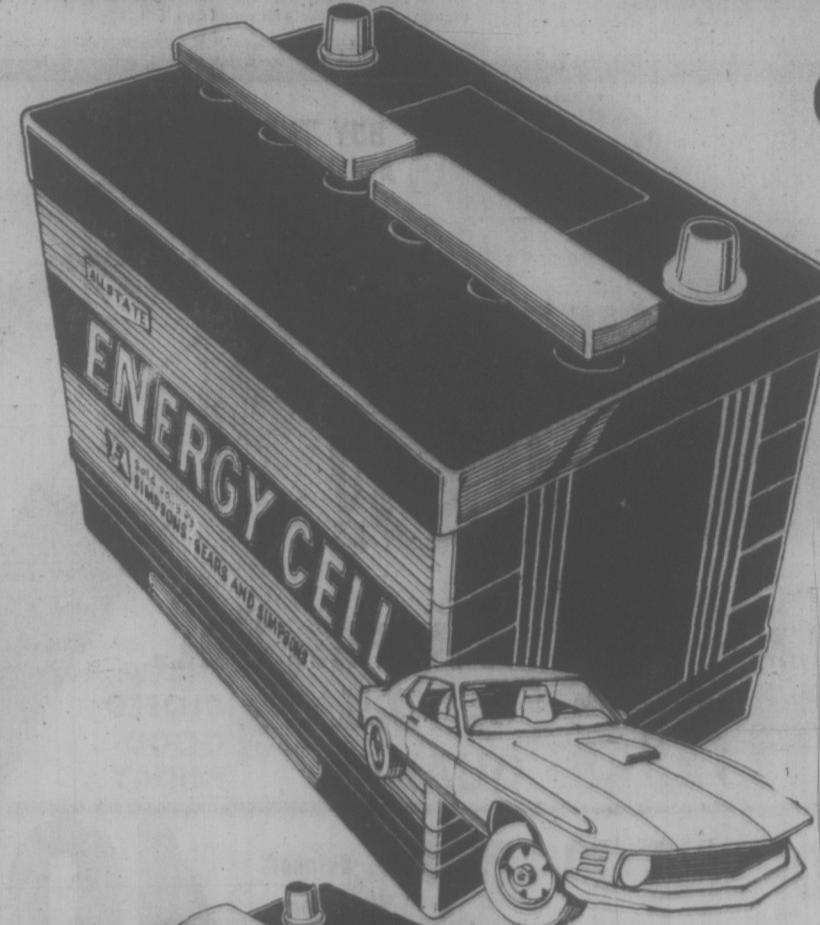
In senior secondary, the second part of a new geography 12 course deals with Man and His Environment. Consideration is being given to an ecological approach for a new biology 11 course now in the planning stages.

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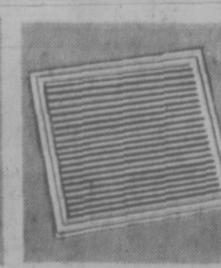


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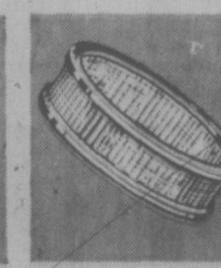
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OPINION POLL

Society Blamed For Crime

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
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Five in every ten Canadians place the blame for crime and lawlessness on man's social environment, rather than on the individual. Just under three-in-ten believe that the individual is more to blame.

The question of whether a man's social environment or his own nature is more responsible for anti-social behaviour, is one that has been debated for years. The question is particularly pertinent today in view of the general interest in anti-crime programs to combat the underlying causes of crime and lawlessness.

Those most inclined to say "society" is more responsible are Westerners, with Ontario and Quebec citizens in close agreement. Maritimers are more likely to blame the individual, with a close split of opinion on the complex question. Elsewhere it is about a two-to-one ratio of those saying "society" rather than "individual."

Men and women agree, with almost identical reactions.

The question:

"WHICH, IN YOUR OPINION IS MORE TO BLAME FOR CRIME AND LAWLESSNESS IN THIS COUNTRY — THE INDIVIDUAL OR SOCIETY?"

The analysis of opinion below reveals the average Canadian opinion, as compared to that in the main regions of the country, and shows the unanimity of viewpoints among men and women.

	Individual	Society	Other	Undecided
CANADA	27%	52%	9%	12%
Maritimes	37	40	6	17
Quebec	27	50	8	15
Ontario	25	54	10	11
The West	26	57	9	8
Men	27	53	10	10
Women	27	52	8	13

Attitudes in the States are in fairly close agreement with those in this country. In response to a similar Gallup study there, 58% of American adults put the blame on society and 35% on the individual.

Free Concert To Be Given

A free concert will be given tonight in North Saanich Junior Secondary by the junior and senior bands directed by Austin Scott.

The senior band composed of Grade 9 and 10 students and junior band with Grade 8 instrumentalists will provide a sample of the program they hope to take up-island later this month.

More than 100 youngsters are involved in the music

course which is supported by the parents music committee. They body, headed by president Mrs. John Pedlow, runs a daily luncheon eating service and organizes donations of baking from all school parents.

Funds from the luncheon provide rental instruments for band members and other school extras, such as a piano, track suits and charter buses for student excursions.

Smallwood On Louisiana Oil Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The premier of Newfoundland and much of his cabinet arrived here today for a tour they hope will ease his province's apprehension over the recent invasion of the rich offshore petroleum industry.

Premier Joseph Smallwood, five of his ministers and a party of 14 will tour the Louisiana Gulf Coast today and Thursday to see for themselves the compatibility of offshore operations and fisheries.

Newfoundland—with a population less than that of New Orleans—has depended on fishing for an existence for nearly two centuries but oil derricks now are approaching its rich fishing grounds.

"While there is no direct opposition to offshore drilling and production of oil on the Grand Banks, there is some apprehension about the environmental effects this could have, particularly in regard to the provincial fisheries resources," a spokesman for the province said.

The spokesman said Newfoundland is on the verge of starting widespread petroleum offshore exploration and drilling operations, similar to those in the Gulf of Mexico.

SIDE EFFECTS DELAY DRUG

A drug which has produced some spectacular results in treating tuberculosis will undergo further clinical testing because of some adverse side effects.

The drug is rifampin. Five centres across Canada, including one in Vancouver, have been testing it for the past year on a select group of TB patients.

Recent tests on laboratory animals indicate there is a significant risk of producing fetal monstrosities and of poisoning embryos.

The federal food and drug directorate in Ottawa says "there is a cloud of anxiety about its use in humans" until more evaluation has been carried out, according to the bulletin of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The FDD and the drug's two manufacturers are now discussing expanding investigational trials on humans in Canada to determine further the drug's safety and effectiveness, said FDD head Dr. Ross Cameron.

At the same time, a year of intensive testing has shown that for chronic primary drug-resistant cases of TB "rifam-

pin is indeed a wonder drug," according to the CTBDA.

It promises new hope to chronic TB patients who have developed resistance to existing first-line anti-tuberculosis drugs.

Dr. Gordon Kinrade, provincial director of the division of TB control in Vancouver, said the adverse side-effects have been known for some time and no women of child-bearing age are being treated with rifampin.

Dozen patients are getting rifampin in the Vancouver program.

If it is a very effective drug, he added, and used in combination with another new drug, aphanambutol, has produced "some spectacular results."

TIT FOR TAT

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — A court gave Herbert Ives, 59, a conditional discharge after he was found guilty of making annoying telephone calls in the middle of the night to a factory manager. Ives had earlier complained he could not sleep because of noise from the factory.



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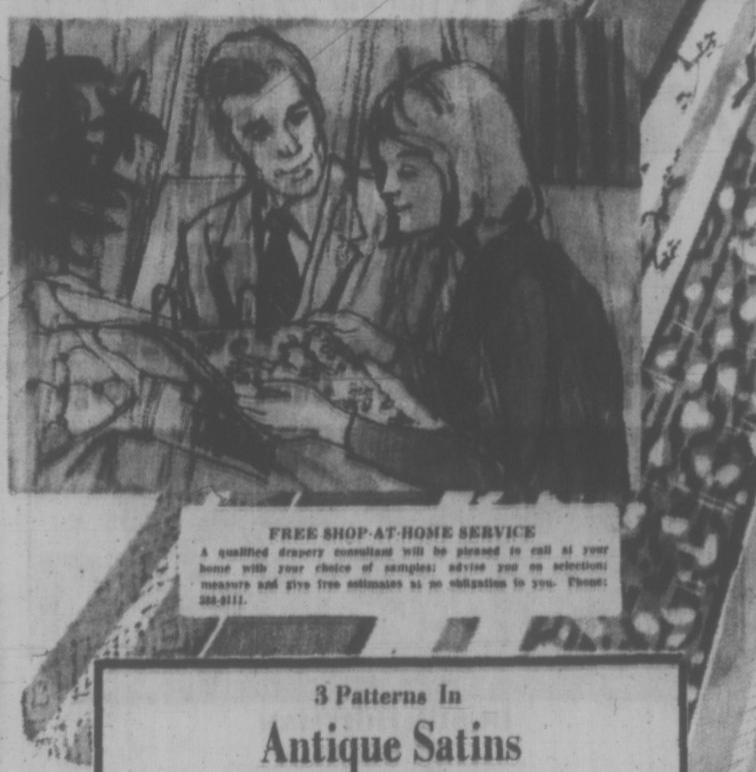
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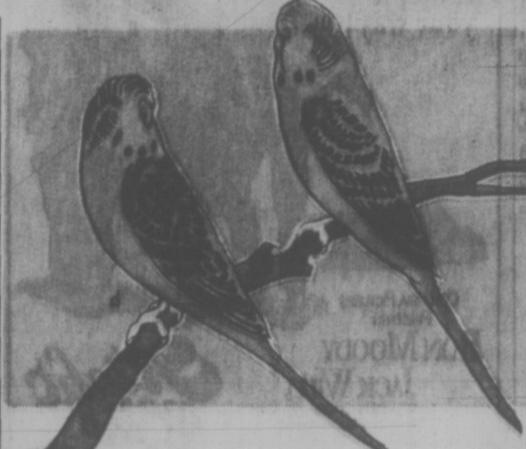
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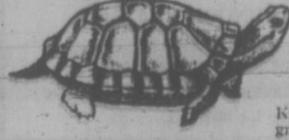
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Democracy Is a Great Idea If We Live It With Faith

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I received a letter a short time ago from a charming young acquaintance named Patricia Jones. Enclosed with it was a magazine titled *Himmat*, Asia's Voice, with a accompanying pictorial supplement.

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TAXPAYER 'NERVOUS'

NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) — Mrs. Jeanne Basler opened her income tax return expecting the \$148 she had claimed on her Form 1040.

Inside was a cheque for \$6,874.04.

A call to the internal revenue service confirmed Mrs. Basler's suspicion that it was the IRS and not she who had made the mistake.

"I wouldn't have kept it anyway," she said. "It made me nervous."

In another article titled "Abortion: Mercy or Murder, I find an interesting and thought-provoking idea. In essence it suggests that those factions warring against each other and who are polarized in thinking between free and easy abortion and the fact that abortion is murder, might do better if they turned all their energies toward bringing back to the world a

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As an alternative he suggests "we need a major revolution in our standards of conduct. We have rightly had enough of the old double standards. Why not try a new standard of purity? It is perfectly possible for individuals and for society."

Biological sexuality is a part of human life, Professor Allbrook contends "but our culture is deliberately manifesting it."

These are but two excerpts from a publication that takes you deep into the work and the accomplishments of the Moral Rearmament movement and its dedication to promote world peace.

Whether you are for or against the movement, let me suggest, at this time of the Easter tide when the word "peace" is uppermost in everyone's mind, you should not write it off.



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LONDON—The Queen has given permission for Emperor Hirohito of Japan to be reinstated to the Order of the Garter, Buckingham Palace said today. He will rejoin the ancient order of chivalry before his Oct. 4 state visit to Britain, a spokesman said. The emperor was stripped of his membership by King George VI, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

GENEVA — *Sherlock Holmes* is up for sale. Heirs of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the master detective, have decided to auction off the Holmes copyright. The "Fides" company in Geneva, trustee of the Conan Doyle estate since the author died in 1930, said the sale includes "valuable copyrights" along with certain film, broadcasting and television rights.

WASHINGTON — Three Democratic congressmen say they will sue President Nixon, charging he has denied them their constitutional right to declare war. They seek to end the U.S. role in Vietnam within 60 days unless Congress acts.

EL PASO, Tex. — An unknown man claimed the body of former Cosa Nostra Joseph Valachi Tuesday and shipped it to an unknown destination for burial. "Joseph Valachi's wishes were that his burial was to be held as inconspicuously as possible," was the explanation offered by La Tuna federal prison warden W. E. Zachem. Valachi died of an apparent heart attack in the prison Saturday.

WASHINGTON — Sen Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), said today President Nixon's intervention in the case of Lt. William Calley had made an impartial review of his murder conviction and life sentence impossible. Bayh accused Nixon of "playing politics" by announcing he would personally make a final determination in the case of Calley.

Montreal — Premier Robert Bourassa left Montreal International Airport Tuesday for a trip to several European cities in an effort to promote investment for the province of Quebec. "My chief task," he told reporters, "is to restore confidence in Quebec, to convince people that this province is still a good place to invest and do business."

Consumers would be doing themselves a favor by buying only union lettuce because the workers are opposed to the use of pesticides, such as DDT and 2, 4-D on lettuce, Mrs. Ruff said.

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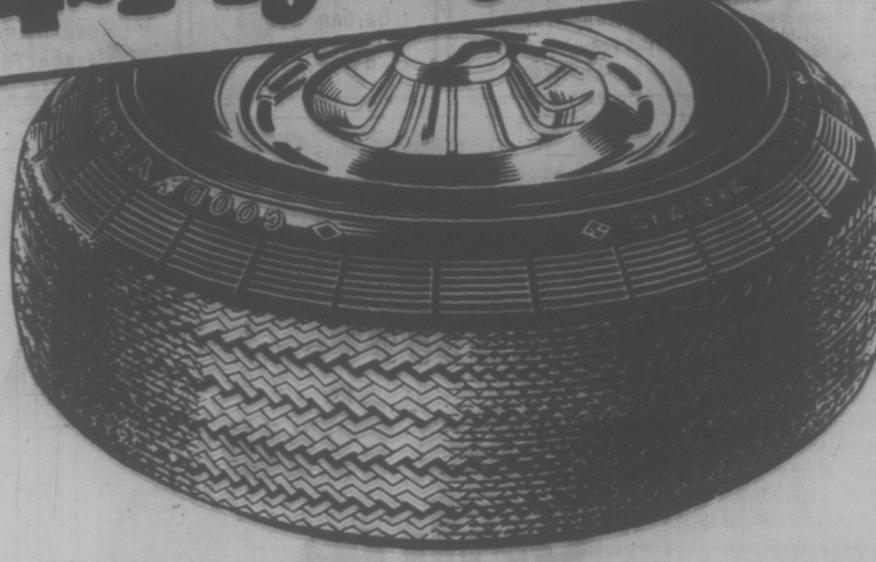
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Civil War 'Fight for Life'—Rebel Leader

By LEE LESCAZE

CHUDANGA (UP) EAST PAKISTAN — This small, squalid town has been proclaimed the provisional capital of "Bangla Desh" — the Bengal nation.

Before Pakistan's civil war began 10 days ago, Chudanga was not even the capital of its district, but it has become one of the towns most securely held by the Bengali rebels.

As elsewhere in what Bengalis call "liberated areas" there is little motor traffic here, supplies are hard to get and the rebel forces are undecided how to proceed.

The men who have made it the temporary capital, however, are two of the first rebel leaders to play public roles in the civil war.

Maj. Mohammed Osman, the military commander of the south-western region; and his chief adviser, Dr. Ashabul Haq, operate from the former government guest houses and offices here.

Two Pistols

Dr. Haq wears two pistols at his hips with the handles pointing forward in their holsters for a cross-hand draw. "Loss in this war," he told two reporters who had trekked into his headquarters, "means the annihilation of all my people. This is not a war for killing, it is a fight for life."

Watched by a small group of clearly respectful followers, the doctor compared West Pakistani attacks in Dacca and other cities to the Nazi occupation tactics in Europe. In historic fashion, the gray-haired doctor complimented "my young lads" for their initial successes fighting the West Pakistani army and declared that when the time was right, his forces would take the offensive in regions now held by his enemy.

But, Sunday the liberation troops appeared to be taking neither offensive nor defensive action.

Most of the several hundred East Pakistani Rifles and generally unarmed volunteer "freedom fighters" in town were clustered at military camps and provisional government headquarters.

There is no barbed wire in Chudanga, no sandbags, no checkpoints on the roads, and little in the atmosphere that makes it clear the young men's constantly shouted slogans are war cries, not a sporting crowd's cheer.

Town Bombed

The provisional capital was not liberated by force. When the civil war broke out, the only soldiers here were a detachment of East Pakistani Rifles commanded by Major Osman. The town was theirs by default.

Four days later Osman led his troops down the road to the district capital, Kushtia, and routed two companies of army soldiers, according to rebel authorities here. Since then there has been no fighting in the district, but the Pakistan air force strafed and bombed this town Saturday, largely destroying one wing of a small military compound and wounding two men.

The most exciting event of Sunday appeared to be the arrival of the American reporters, who drew crowds wherever they stopped. Given the slightest encouragement, the crowds would shout over and over "Jai Bangla" which means "Victory for Bengal" and is used here in place of "hello" and "good-bye."

High Spirits

Spirits are very high here, unlike some parts of Jessore district, and everyone is having a good time in the revolution.

There were also two visitors from Dacca looking, in desultory fashion, for explosives. "If we had dynamite," one of the pair said, "we could return to fight the army in Dacca."

By their account, all marketplaces in Dacca have been destroyed. The West Pakistan soldiers, Rofigue-El-Islam said, have splashed gasoline over hundreds of shacks and burned them down — sometimes with people sleeping inside. He said a large part of Dacca's population had fled into the countryside and some men like himself were trying to form terrorist squads.

Whatever is happening in Dacca, where the government expelled all journalists, the sections of East Pakistan bordering on India which can be visited have not seen heavy fighting nor suffered wide-spread destruction. It seems, on the basis of three brief trips to "liberated areas," that Pakistan's civil war is quieter on the battlefield than it appears in many press reports.

Press Needed

Dr. Haq, like almost every local Bengali leader, believes that press coverage of the civil war will lead foreign countries to recognize the Bengal nation. The Bengali leaders are disappointed that their 11-day-old state has not yet won recognition from any nation.

As a step in the direction of

joining the international community, Dr. Haq and his followers formed the Bengal National Red Cross Society here Sunday. He expressed gratitude that the International Red Cross had tried to send relief supplies to Dacca and said that since the Pakistani government had refused to allow air shipments, he hoped supplies could be brought overland into his provisional capital from across the Indian border.

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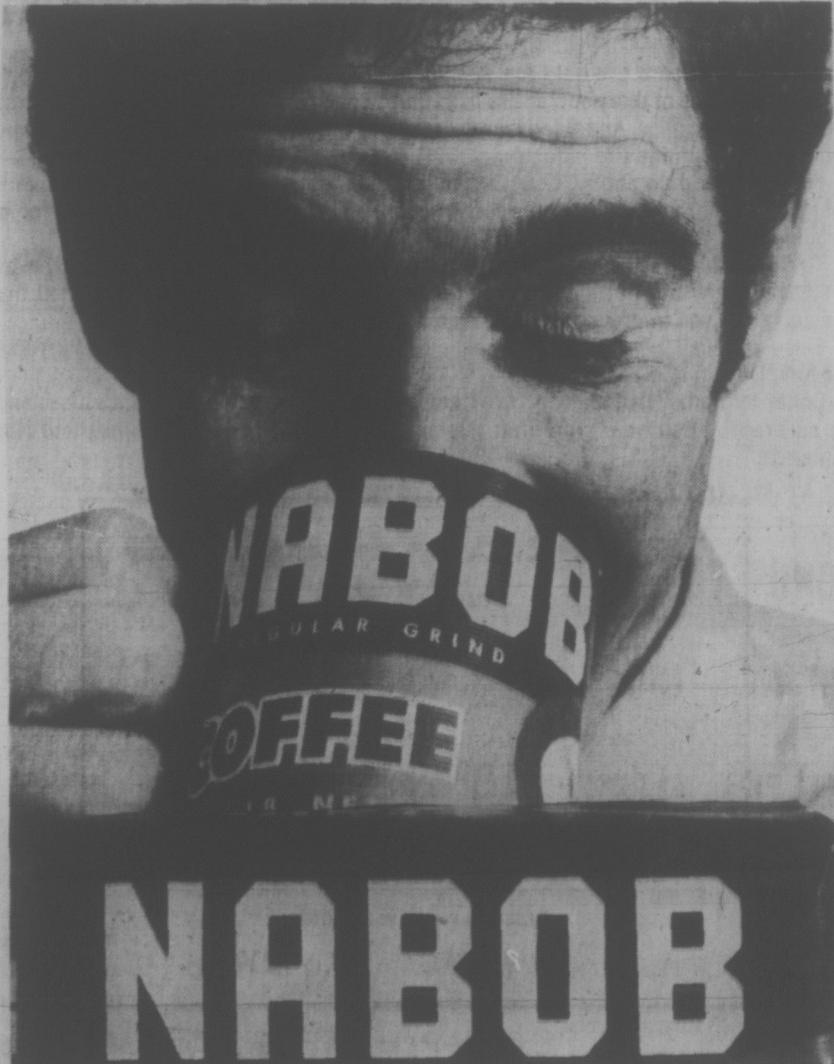
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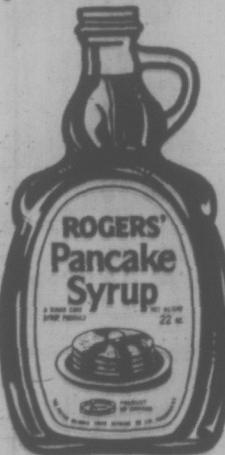
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Lorne Hamilton, 22, of 1422 Fernwood, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months for possession of marijuana.

Hamilton asked Judge William Ostler for another chance in appealing for probation and Ostler said this could not be granted unless

prosecutor Rodney Taylor agreed.

Taylor had earlier read the accused's record which included two convictions for assault and two for theft under \$50.

The prosecutor said the pre-sentence report indicated probation probably wouldn't work but agreed to the suspended sentence with probation.

Hamilton said he had undergone a complete change of heart and was getting professional help and had dropped acquaintances who used drugs.

He said he had quit using harder drugs before obtaining the "mild cut form" of marijuana involved in the charge.

President Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. A. H. Robson was elected president of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association Monday by the board of directors, succeeding John Stanton. Dr. Robson, a professor of sociology at the University of B.C., has been executive secretary of the association since 1967.

BIRD IN HAND WORTH . . . A SERMON

FARNWORTH, England (UPI) — Methodist minister the Rev. Leslie Marsh borrowed a dove from a magician Sunday to use in his sermon to demonstrate St. Francis of Assisi's love for birds. But the sermon came to an abrupt halt when the bird flew away. It was caught a few minutes later in the choir balcony and the clergyman resumed.

Rape Charge Laid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Colin Rigby, 27, a teacher at Lord Byng secondary school in Vancouver, was charged Monday with rape.

A 20-year-old student was attacked Friday night on the UBC campus.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Evening Optimist Club of Victoria will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel. There will be an election of officers.

The Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children will meet Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Spencehouse, Cook and Pembroke. Plans for assisting the Western Institute for the Deaf establish an office in Victoria will be discussed.

Newly elected officers are Gerard Bentyn, chairman; Camilla Mitchell, secretary; John Kolmolyki, treasurer; William Darby and Colin McIntosh, directors.

12 Burn to Death

HYDERABAD, India (Reuters) — Twelve Hindu pilgrims were burned to death when the bus in which they were travelling caught fire at Khamman, near here. The dead included seven women and three children.

The Low Income Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of First United Church, 932 Balmoral Road.

The Rotary Club of Victoria will hear Dave Furkong manager-director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, speak

on the impact of recent oil discoveries in Canada's North, at 12:10 p.m. Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A "new and bigger" July 1 celebration was announced Tuesday by State Secretary Gerard Peter.

"There will be something for every taste," he said in a statement which made no reference to Dominion Day or Canada Day but merely to July 1.

The celebration will go on

the whole of July and will be called Festival Canada. Among the events:

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The program will be supervised by Donald Abbott, curator of archaeology at the Provincial Museum.

Abbott said Tuesday that three survey crews will be sent out in the field and three smaller crews will investigate sites that have already been recorded. They will also work on sites that have been partially disturbed or have an unknown potential.

Famous Beach Closed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The famous Bondi beach was one of three Sydney beaches closed because of sewage pollution. Conditions at the beaches — Bondi, Tamarama and Bronte — were labelled a health risk by public health inspectors. The closures follow the pumping of more than 500 million gallons of untreated sewage into the sea in the last four days in the wake of a strike by 10,000 water board employees seeking a \$10-a-week wage increase.

Two major diggings will take place but the sites have yet to be chosen.

They could be at Shuswap Lake in the interior, at Saltery Bay near Powell River or Mountague Harbour on Galiano Island.

Some of the smaller sites to be checked will undoubtedly be on Vancouver Island.

Abbott says that in 1963, 123

provincial parks were checked, mainly on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Eighty-eight sites were found in 47 of the parks.

The following year 37 parks were investigated, 26 of them yielding 29 sites that were rich in archaeological remains. These were mainly in the Bella Coola and Chilcotin areas.

Plans will be drawn up in mid-April and some crew leaders selected in May.

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What's Recipe to Get Canada Off Economic Roller Coaster?

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation, unemployment and an ideal middle way to stable prosperity ranks right up there with the weather as popular talking points lately.

Senator Doug Everett wants to do something about them.

The Winnipeg businessman is organizing a special study by his Senate committee on national finance into the current No. 1 conundrum bedeviling economists and governments throughout the industrial world.

The puzzle is how, in a traditionally free-market economy, government should mix economic-management programs for the right recipe to achieve stable growth. That would mean avoiding the extremes of price inflation on one side and unemployment on the other.

That academic problem has become painfully practical and contentiously political in Canada during the last five years, and especially right now.

Everything was going along well in Canada in the first half of the 1960s, with steady productive growth, plenty of jobs and only moderate price advances.

Then, prices started to run away. Federal authorities slammed on the brakes in late 1968 and through 1969, with the government cutting back on its own job-stimulating spending and the Bank of Canada restraining the flow of cash and credit through the commercial banking system.

But that brought business activity—and employment growth—to a shuddering standstill by last fall. Federal authorities reversed the spending and credit program, beginning last spring, to cure unemployment.

Now the fear is that price inflation will be resurrected later this year—perhaps without the compensation of full employment.

As recently as last weekend

Prime Minister Trudeau ac-

knowledged that current poli-

cies might produce renewed

price inflation.

His response to anxious voters in the Niagara Peninsula was a black-white-or-grey proposition: a free-market economy subject to roller-coaster swings, a strictly controlled economy with mandatory price and pay restraints, or voluntary co-operation in restraint by federal, provincial and municipal governments and the people.

Senator Everett, 43, former

Winnipeg man, trained in law, a

financier and car dealer, says he has no delusions that he and his 29 committee colleagues will come up with the precisely-right answer where so many specialists have been baffled.

But he believes the committee

hearings, authorized by the Se-

cretary last month and planned for

May, will shed bright light on

the problem and possibly pro-

duce a synthesis of bright ideas.

He now is in the process of re-

cruting the bright lights—top-

rated economists of Canada, the

United States, perhaps from

overseas—"a sound mixture of

academics and men with practi-

cal experience in government."

His list of prospective wit-

nesses includes such eminents

from abroad, as Milton Fried-

man of the University of Chi-

ca; Harry Johnson, Canadi-

an-born economist of the Lon-

don School of Economics and

Chicago; Walter Heller, former

head of the U.S. president's

Council of Economic Advisors,

and Arthur Smith, chairman of

the Economic Council of Can-

ada.

The committee would call in

criticism of the government

even in holding these hearings,"

Senator Everett said in an inter-

view. "But the idea is to be con-

structive."

The committee's final report

—perhaps by early summer—

would not pretend to offer the

ultimate solution, he said.

"But it is possible that we can

influence the authorities to bend

their policies a little in response

to the ideas produced at a time

when critical decisions must be

made."

He is concerned in particular

with two features of economic management.

One is the relationship be-

tween monetary policies—credit

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grams of the government. The

other is the uneven impact on

various Canadian regions of

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The Narwhal— Unicorn of the Sea

Canada's Arctic was the setting for an exciting scientific expedition. Eskimos and scientists joined in the search for narwhal—giant members of the dolphin family whose males sport long tusks. Weekend Magazine's photostory shows how five were captured for the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Table-Top Tournament

Direct from the scene of the World Table Hockey Championships! Read how the Cerf twins developed a revolutionary playing technique; why the loser's wife blamed his beard—and why one of the playoff contenders disappeared at the last minute. Don't Tilt The Rink tells the hilarious side of an almost-serious sporting event.

Margo's Macaroni

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LOOK BEYOND

Joy of Easter: A Time to Hope

By Jack Scott

We had a most pleasant hour earlier this week chatting about Easter with Remi De Roo, the youthful Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, an engaging and articulate man who, as it happens, shares our feeling that it's the finest time of the year.

The bishop is temporarily grounded with a broken bone in his foot, the result of some over-enthusiastic, un-bishop-like jogging, but will conduct the beautiful vigil service late this Saturday night. The service begins with the lighting of the new fire and the paschal candle, symbol of Christ, then the transference of the flames to the smaller candles held by the congregation in the darkened cathedral, so to share in the light of Jesus. It is a moving ceremony both for church-goers or heathens like us.

"Traditionally, from the Christian point of view, the Easter ceremony is the highlight of the whole year," the bishop told us. "The liturgical year, in fact, is built around it, so much so that in early Christian times Sundays were considered 'little Easters.' Christmas, itself, is more of an artificial anniversary, in a sense a preparation for the deeper religious significance when we mark the resurrection and glorification of Christ."

We asked the bishop if the meaning of Easter might have some new relevance in today's wicked old world and the bishop, a slight figure, dapper in the white turtle-neck sweater that he wears in his office, said that there was, indeed.

"The great note of Easter today, the most significant one today, is the note of hope," he said. "We're in a world that's going through a very deep social and cultural crisis and an awful lot of our institutions appear to be crumbling to left and right.

"There's increasing polarization, as well, by people who are distressed at what is happening, who fail to understand the local issues in a broader context and consequently are looking for scapegoats. It's always so satisfying to blame someone else. Then you don't have to face your responsibility in any given situation. We talk about the generation gap, for instance. I don't think it's so much a chronological question as it is a psychological question of differing points of view. Either way, it's a dialogue of the deaf. Neither side is really listening. They're condemning and pointing fingers."

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"In so many ways, you see, there's a gradually deepening mood of frustration, even of gloom and despair. Now, more than ever, we have to be reminded that there's hope. It takes us back to the fact that there was a man named Jesus who was the son of God, who became a man like us and shared our human existence with all its failings and its suffering in a time of great turmoil. There are so many parallels, you see. The Jewish people to whom He belonged were oppressed by the Roman emperor and they, too, saw absolutely no hope. Then this man walked through the fearsome night of death and rose and affirmed that there is a meaning to life and a future beyond."

We ventured that this element of joy was perhaps the reason why those of us who are not religious, in the orthodox sense, might share in the spirit of Easter.

"Yes," the bishop agreed. "It's a time of deep rejoicing in the spiritual sense, a time to appreciate that ultimately there's joy in life. You might say that it's a time to achieve a sense of humor about life. A Christian who really understands the meaning of Easter can laugh even at death because he knows that death is not the final prison. He can laugh at himself, at life, he can even laugh tragedy in the face because there is no tragedy that's really final. There is always hope beyond if he believes. The convinced Christian, in other words, is an eternal optimist because of Christ's example."

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Remembering those Sunday School pamphlets with the pictures of Christ rising from the tomb, we asked Bishop De Roo if he, himself, visualized the resurrection.

"I suppose each of us had his own image of what it might be," the bishop replied. "We're not told much about it, as an event, in the scriptures. The scene is not set. It's all still somewhat mysterious. We're not even told what Christ looked like. We do know, however, from the scriptures, that the symbolism of the Springtime, the re-birth of life in nature, is an historical fact and coincides with Christ's re-birth."

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The change of season does bring a natural reaction of enthusiasm as we see new life springing up around us," the bishop went on, "but I don't really identify the two. The Christian mystery of Easter moves well beyond this natural feeling of well-being and the new life of Spring. It takes us into the completely different level of the spiritual and supernatural, the new life that comes from God. I imagine the non-church-goer responds to that, as well, since we're all subject to that indescribable, deeper yearning for a life that has no end."

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Returning to the Easter story as it is told in the scriptures, Bishop De Roo observed that there was a new relationship between Christ and His disciples when He returned after the resurrection.

"We know that Christ proved in many ways that He really was alive by sharing their food, by being with them, by talking with them," he said. "He wasn't just a ghost or a figment of their imagination. And yet there was also a certain distance there between the disciples and Christ. They could not possess him, as it were. He was, in a sense, telling them, 'I am here with you, but look beyond, now, look into the future. You are not to establish a permanent city here on earth. You must be conscious now that you are pilgrims headed for eternal life beyond.'

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"It's interesting to note, too, that His emphasis after Easter was on peace. 'Peace I leave you; My peace I give you,' not as the world gives it, but a new kind of peace. Whenever He meets His disciples after the resurrection His messages begin, 'Peace, be with you.' That is so much a part of Easter, too. There is a possibility of peace, a hope for the world, as long as we know that Christ has definitely reconciled all men in His Father and with His Father and that we, in turn, can be instruments of reconciliation if we accept our task and our responsibility. That is the real joy of Easter."



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Jobless Meet Tonight On Co-Op Plan

A group of unemployed young people will meet at Trinity Christ Centre, Raynor and Fullerton, tonight to discuss plans to set up a work co-operative.

As a result of a pot-luck banquet Monday attended by business and government representatives, the group has obtained two trucks and has been offered \$800 worth of used bricks which will be sold for eight cents apiece instead of the usual 12 cents.

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The money will be used to buy tools for the group's major project, clearing five acres of land at Jordan River. Loggers have offered to loan equipment and show the youths how to clear the land.

The cleared land will be farmed. Proceeds from the sale of wood products are to go toward buying a boom boat and the boat would be used to retrieve stray cedar logs from which shingles could be split.

Pastor Harold Bredesen said the group would like to form a Christian co-operative, living in houses built by members and running small industries and businesses.

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A 25-year-old Saanich man is in poor condition in hospital with multiple burns he suffered when an oxygen tank at a Mill Bay gravel pit exploded Tuesday afternoon.

Reginald Oliver, 18, San Rafael Crescent, is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Lloyd Kitowski, 26, of 3230 Metchosin Road, who was working with Oliver, was released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries. The two are employed by Oliver Trucking at Mill Bay.

A pickup truck took the two men towards Victoria after the explosion where it was met by the Langford ambulance at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Helmcken shortly after 4 p.m. for the rest of the trip.

Fellowships Won By 14 Victorians

Fourteen Victorians are among 1,030 successful candidates, chosen out of a field of 3,670, to receive doctoral fellowships from the Canada Council.

Chosen after a screening process which included assessments at 31 Canadian universities and by 10 council-appointed selection committees are R. J. Arnott, D. M. R. Bentley, C. J. Bruce, David Docherty, E. R. Forbes, C. M. Frawley, J. L. Hall, R. E. Jeffrey, J. P. Le Jeune, D. G. O'Neill, B. E. Turner, M. W. Whybrow, A. C. M. Wootton and C. E. Wootton.

Worth between \$3,000 and \$6,000 each, the fellowships are to help train Canadians for careers in university teaching and research in the humanities and social sciences.

A record 58 per cent of this year's successful candidates will take up their doctoral studies in Canadian universities. Last year the figure was 53 per cent. Five years ago the percentage of fellowship-holders who chose to study in Canada was 30 per cent.

The council has also awarded 1,333 renewal grants

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Provider at sea, returning April 8: Yukon, Qu'Appelle, Columbia and Rainbow at sea, returning April 8; St. Croix at sea, returning April 23; Cowichan at Yarrow, all other ships in port.

Turfed Out Again

Drainage System Blamed for Park's Soggy Field

Drainage problems have again occurred on the playing field at Royal Athletic Park.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said today "persistent wet spots" on about 10 per cent of the field will require tipping up turf to investigate the trouble.

Although no work has been done yet, recreation chairman Ald. Percy Frampton linked the trouble to original design of the drainage system.

"I'm afraid I'll have to say it does go from the original base that was put down."

He said the work may involve putting in new base material in place of clay that is not adequate for proper drainage.

Drainage problems have persisted on the Royal Athletic Park playing surface,

beginning with a complete resurfacing job at a cost of \$25,000 less than a year after the park was remade in 1967.

Bate said a longer than usual winter soccer schedule combined with greater than normal amounts of rain have aggravated the problem.

Spring repairs are normally required, he said, but they will come four to six weeks

later than usual. And there will not be enough time to reseed the repaired areas, so turf from other parts of the field will be laid over the holes.

Bate would not state that faulty construction is definitely the cause of the wet spots, saying "we won't really know until we lift the turf."

Work will have to be delayed until May 31, in order not to interrupt baseball schedules, said Jack Morgan, recreation director. The wet spots, however, are a great distance from baseball play area, and the game will not be affected.

Work will take two weeks to complete, he said.



BATE
"persistent"

Board Caused 'Mess'

Retiring Scholar Hits 'Interference'

A senior faculty member at the University of Victoria this morning attacked the board of governors "for the entire mess the university is currently in."

John Carson, an associate professor in the department of classics, criticized the board for "interfering" in the non-financial aspects of running the university.

Carson, 65, has been a teacher at UVic and earlier at Victoria College, since September of 1951. Retiring June 30 after 20 years of college and university teaching, he is a graduate of Oxford University where he received his MA and was Lady Elizabeth Hastings Scholar in Classics to Queen's College.

He said a major part of the problems which beset the university is the responsibility of the board, which he charges, has overlapped into areas of decision-making which should be reserved for the faculty.

THEIR OWN MAN?

"The board should be concerned with the financial running of the university only."

"To have their own man in the president's office indicates they are fully concerned with the other aspects of the university as well."

Carson said the board was responsible for the polarization which has occurred on the university campus between students and faculty and the administration, and he charged the board could have defused the tenure dispute at Christmas.

RESIGNATION NEEDED

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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native girls. So charming was he, they were pleased to accommodate him with no pay.

Then he returned to the states and married my sister-in-law. I thought he would settle down like the rest of us, but he is still a Don Juan with the ladies, and can make love to his best friend's wife, cool as a cucumber, 10 minutes before her husband is due home.

This character has a small business, heavily mortgaged. Also a home, likewise encumbered. His wife has to hold an outside job to help meet the payments. She is an attractive loving wife and a good mother. She's left alone so often at night you'd think she'd catch on, but she believes his stories of "having to work late," or "meet an old friend."

I haven't even told my wife what I know. I have seen so many wives slaving outside the home while their husbands always seem to have enough money to entertain girl friends. Is this part of a

woman's fate? What should I do?—Disturbed.

DEAR DISTURBED: You could try to get your brother-in-law to shape up, but from your description of him, he's not likely to change a winning formula.

There is no such thing as "a woman's fate." There have always been good, trusting women whose charming husbands have managed to deceive them for years. It even out though. Some good, trusting husbands slave away while their two-timing wives play the same game.

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She told the American



fashion flashes

The heavy, chunky camp of the shoe is out. The new shoe silhouette for spring and summer is like a dancer's shoe — light.

Knit jumpsuits with softly flared pant legs are seen in blue with white front zippers, red rickrack trim on pockets, and a red knit shell beneath.

There will be a revival of solid colors from the Thirties, such as dusty rose and mauve, stone green and teal blue, mostly in crepes.

The Canadian process also

has been used to graft cotton

and polyesters, producing better water resistance, greater tensile strength, and good dye ability.

Standing beside a portrait of herself, Elaine Kleeman examines a 2,500-year-old earring from her collection of mid-Eastern archeological relics. Her shirt was custom-made in Beirut. (Fashion League Photo.)

Trend Spotter Flies to Beirut To Buy Hand-Crafted Fashions

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Elayne Kleeman is now president of her own firm, Kleeman Associates, where she

maintains her interest in the trends of fashion, food, drink and entertaining for clients who depend on her to know. The job demands long hours and extensive travel, but she loves it.

"If women really want to make a larger place for themselves in the world, they must love what they do and be willing to devote themselves to it as men have always done. I feel very little division between my private life and my career life."

Elegantly slender, the red-haired Miss Kleeman genuinely loves clothes and regards fashion designing as one of the arts. "However, I don't follow a designer simply because he receives a great deal of publicity or is regarded as the in designer of the moment. Of American designers, I admire Oleg Cassini because he always has been concerned with the real female figure, and he

uses a lot of color in his designs."

Having established her own

taste in fashion, Elayne Kleeman discovered the pleasures

of custom-made fashion on her travels. Friends made on her Mid-East trips led to Sister Mary Rose and her

needle.

"I must admit that my trips always include other business than simply my own

wardrobe. The truth is that

for me, going to Beirut for

my clothes is sometimes

simpler than trying to find

time in New York!"

Miss Kleeman thinks that

clothes should be simple,

especially when a woman

leads a busy life. "One of the

reasons I get my clothes

made in Beirut is that the

fabric is unusual. In my

public relations work I enter-

tain a great deal, and it

means something to have

clothes with a touch of the

unusual. Fabrics can do that

without having to get into

complicated clothes."

For a busy executive,

custom-made clothes make

sense, as their perfect fit

means that they are easy to

wear. "I never have to worry

about seams popping, bad

angles, discomfort from an

armhole that strains. I can

jump into my clothes and

forget them."

(A Fashion League Feature)



By Bob Barnes

"I hope you're not still mad because I criticized your cooking."

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By SALLY GLOVER

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A mother of six, Berna Shemilt, is one of 25 people in British Columbia who believe they can help people develop their character and potential by analysing their handwriting scientifically.

It's called graphoanalysis.

"The first thing you look at in a handwriting is the slant and weight," she explains. That is the emotional foundation. "The further the slant, the more emotional the person."

People who change their handwriting usually revert to their natural style, she said. "If not, it doesn't present too much of a problem, the strokes are still there."

Movements used in writing are directive from the brain, it doesn't matter if the pen is in the hand or the teeth. The pictures of force are in your mind. Prettiness of appearance doesn't mean a thing, and people get upset about that sometimes."

To show the vast range of character differences involved in an analysis, Mrs. Shemilt stopped to discuss the "very expressive" T-bar.

"There are more than 100 traits shown in the T-bar, (nearly as many as in the T-stem, she said). "A T-bar that slants upwards indicates optimism."

One that tapers off at the end usually has a sarcastic owner. A dreamer misses the stem completely and a high tempered person shows it by not attaching the bar to the stem and stroking only the right side.

You're irritable if you have a light stroke detached from the stem on the right side, she said.

Mrs. Shemilt's interest in graphology began when, at the age of 19, she had a personality assessment from a master graphoanalyst in Chemainus, Clare Webster. "She really helped me to develop my character and it wasn't like having my fortune told," she said.

In her years as a teacher she picked up a few handwriting points from books and applied "a bit of knowledge" to her pupils as well as to her own children.

Family Under Control

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — A royal medicine man with 32 wives but only seven children is cited as setting an excellent example of family control by Malaysia's family planning board.

Che Nik Abdul Rahman, 62, has among his wives one who is 17 years old.

"How is Che Nik Abdul Rahman able to control his biological potential and harness his energy to pursue his trade?" a news bulletin issued by the board asks.

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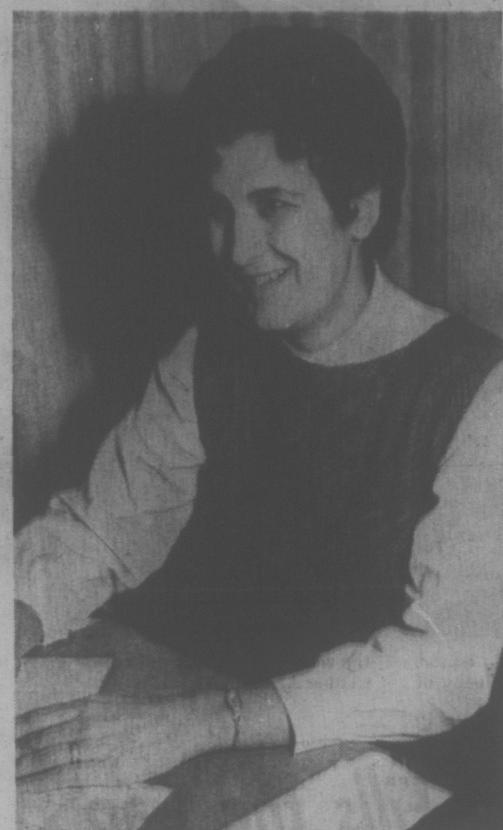
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Graphoanalyst Berna Shemilt demonstrated her skill by doing thumbnail handwriting analyses of several Times staff members. Her comments were humorously accurate.

Locked Door Policy Ends Marriage Plans

FALKIRK, Scotland (Reuter) — Sixteen-year-old Heather Wilson, whose parents locked her in her room to prevent her marrying her 22-year-old sweetheart, called off the wedding Tuesday.

Her fiance, John Easton,

who spoke to her at the cottage where she is being held, later said: "Heather was sobbing, but she said it was all over."

Heather's mother, Elizabeth, who had vowed to keep the girl under lock and key as long as necessary to prevent the marriage, said:

"They can wait until she is a bit older and see if they feel the same way."

Heather's parents said they heard of the impending nuptials through gossip after the banns had been published at a nearby church. The young lovers had been courting for a year.

Under Scottish law, anyone 16 or older can marry without parental consent within three months of publication of the banns.

—AP

Women's Lib Puzzles Mars Watcher

By MICHAEL Q. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Jane De Wys is a "doer" who would rather explore a planet from her earthbound home base than fret over such scientific phenomena as the women's liberation movement.

Yet this scientist, mother of four, already has an amazing variety of careers in the record books and currently is at work becoming an expert on Mars. She hopes one day to help map the planet.

Mrs. De Wys doesn't understand some facets of the liberation drive, saying, "No one can take the place of a woman in the home. The husband should be first, then the children. And if it can be worked out, the mother's career should be some place in the misty middle until the children are grown."

Mrs. De Wys, the wife of geosciences Professor E. Christiaan De Wys, is working toward a doctoral degree in geosciences at Texas Tech University where her husband teaches.

She began collecting one of the world's finest libraries on the subject of Mars when she was a senior scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology. At Cal Tech, she compiled, edited and wrote sections for scientific models for both the moon and Mars.

She also has designed experiments for lunar surveyor flights IV, V, VI AND VII. In these, magnets were sent on unmanned flights to the moon to test the kinds of materials man would encounter when he landed there. Experiments on the three landed flights were successful.

One caused special excitement. She was given priority to select one rock for testing. With long-distance electronic controls, a scoop with mag-

nets was moved over to the walnut-sized rock she finally selected. The magnet picked it up.

For the first time, man could identify a moon rock as a nickel-iron meteorite, an iron fragment of magnetite.

Space exploration, though, is just the most recent career for Mrs. De Wys. She was a cadet nurse in World War II. She was teaching at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, when she met her husband. While De Wys was employed by the Creole Oil Co. in Caracas, Venezuela, she worked for the Mene Grande Oil Co. as a geologist.

After the family moved back to the States, she worked for the air force on radar interpretation.

Her next job involved medical technology. She designed a dummy model to teach anesthesiologists the intubation operation (inserting a hollow tube into an organ to keep it open). Other "dum-

mies" were used to train dentists X-ray techniques and to test auto safety.

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French Women Taller

PARIS AP — French women are taller and slimmer than they used to be and have lower and flatter bust lines.

These are some of the preliminary conclusions of a survey by the women's apparel industry.

Compared with 10 years ago, the French woman under

accrued more than 100 graduate hours.

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Welder Named Desire Tries to Stay Feminine

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — Beneath the face shield, helmet, heavy denim shirt and pants is a blonde welder named Desire.

For the last 18 years, Desire Brooks has welded to

everything from the booster rockets in the initial Apollo space flights to torpedo tubes and luxury yachts.

The only female member of the Hawaii chapter of the American Welding Society advises women planning to

join the ranks that the occupation and femininity do mix but only with a lot of work at both.

"Welding takes strength and fortitude," Mrs. Brooks said. "These qualities plus the heavy clothing make it easy to forget you're a woman." Strength is particularly important in states such as Hawaii which have no law regulating the maximum weights women may handle.

"I've found myself at one end of a 500-pound rail with a man at the other, both of us lifting it," Mrs. Brooks said.

Mrs. Brooks, married recently, said, "It takes a real effort not to become brazen and hard. You have to keep reminding yourself you're a woman and behave like one."

There's a trim figure under the leather jacket she often wears to keep the sparks off when welding. She pulled off her helmet, face mask and gloves and revealed flattering blonde hair, green eyes and nails manicured and polished.

"I have to shampoo about every three days or wear a wig," she said.

Mrs. Brooks, who now makes railings for Island Steel & Welding Ltd., came to Honolulu in 1965 after extensive experience in California, including the work on the booster rockets of Rocketyne at Canoga Park where she worked in the research and development division.

"I've always been mechanically inclined," she said, "but I didn't plan on becoming a welder. When I couldn't find a clerical job 18 years ago, an employer asked me if I could learn to weld. I figured I could do anything anyone else could do, and I've been at it ever since."

To the girl who's looking to be a welder, Mrs. Brooks warned that male colleagues aren't always enthusiastic about a woman on the job.

"On a construction job one of the guys almost fell off his tractor into a quarry when he saw me," she said. "I know I have to work harder and do a better job. When I apply for a job, I stress my qualifications and experience, not the fact I'm female."

Married to a police officer, Mrs. Brooks finds her welding training frequently pays off around the house.

"I'm always catching on to things that break down," she said. But she added, "The trouble is I'm too tired from work to fix them."



Le Soleil's publisher and editor, Myriam Bennett goes over a copy of the weekly with assistant editor Jean-Claude Arlison. (CP Photo.)

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By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

One of my pet peeves is seeing older women in sleeveless dresses that bulge in front at the arm and are cut so deep under the arm that there is nothing left that is attractive. Why do these dresses always have such large armholes? — Mrs. R.E.B.

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Other French papers are having a great deal of financial difficulties in Western Canada and it is quite possible that Le Soleil may turn out to be the only French publication serving the entire West. The idea horrified me, so in November — on Friday the 13th — my husband and I bought the paper. But I'll never sign another contract on a Friday the 13th.

Mrs. Bennett, who is a French professor at Vancouver City College, has good reason to be superstitious.

On Dec. 26 while she and her husband were visiting family members in Brussels, Le Soleil literally went up in smoke when fire ravaged the building housing the printing equipment and other material.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Never shop on an empty stomach, says the Montreal Diet Dispensary. Women with gnawing

hunger pangs are likely to buy up to eight times as much food as they really need.

—Prepare your list before

entering the store, taking into consideration what is on hand in the cupboard and the advertised special buys.

—Try not to take your husband and children along. They usually add dollars to food bills.

—Don't even look at food you don't intend to buy. Experiments show that five times out of 10 women buy whatever they pick up. Stores capitalize on this habit by putting the price on the item rather than on the shelf, forcing customers to handle the item.

—Check the bottom shelves. Retailers often put their most profitable and therefore most expensive items at eye level.

—Don't fall into the habit of buying whatever is offered at bargain prices. A special is not a special unless it's something you can use. The exception is meat, which usually isn't left over but simply a good buy planned weeks in advance by the store.

—Calculate cost per serving. Two wiener can be just as expensive as roast beef at the special prices.

—Take a second look when an old standby appears in new packaging. The amount may have changed and what

used to be cheaper than its rivals may suddenly be more expensive.

—Store-bought milk is cheaper than home-delivered milk, the MDD adds.

Butter in convenient quarter-pound sticks is considerably more costly than the solid pound. Why not quarter it yourself? The same applies to cheese-grating, slicing, dicing and cubing all add to the cost.

Other tips:

—Remember substitutes. If the price of iceberg lettuce jumps, consider using romaine or escarole, or raw spinach or cabbage instead.

—Thin-skinned oranges have more juice than thick-skinned fruit, just as long lemons are juicier than short fat ones.

—Save left-overs for soup. Collect beef and chop bones in one plastic bag; outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce and vegetable ends in another. Boil them all together once a week.

—Remember that 73 per cent of "convenience foods" cost more, from 24 per cent more for certain pancake mixes to 150 per cent more for frozen chicken dinners. On the other hand, frozen concentrated orange juice, which costs 18 to 21 cents for six portions, is a better buy than fresh oranges at about 98 cents a dozen.

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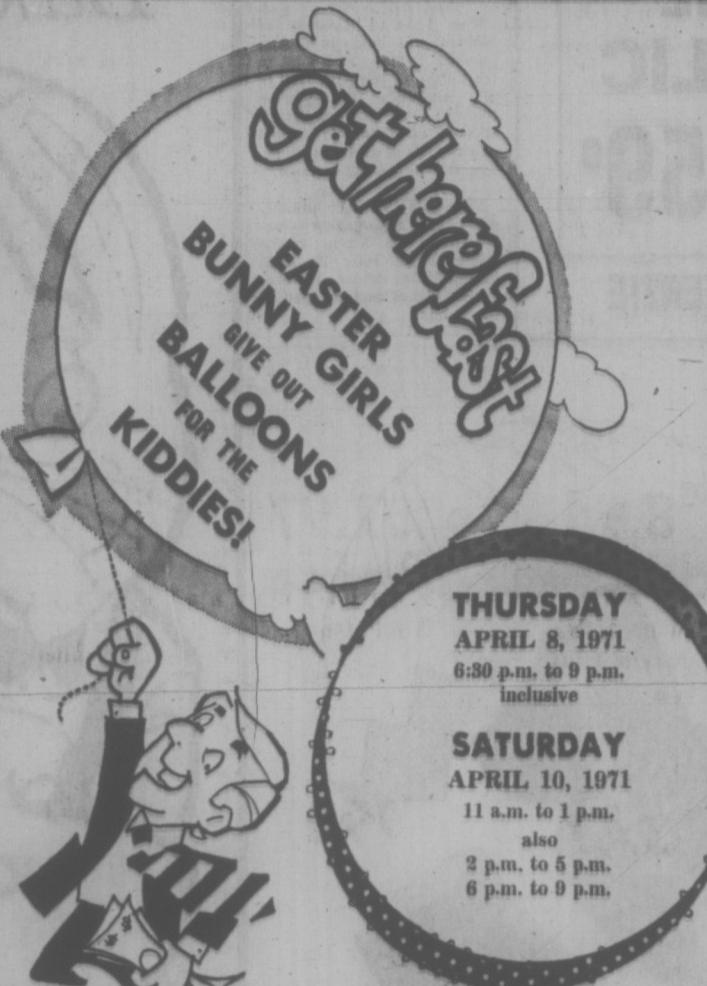
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EDWARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 21, 1971, a son, 7 lbs. 6 ozs., their third child.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Launce Hill 1960 Highgate Rd., Box No. 110, April 3, 1971, a son, Michael, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., their fourth child. Arrived at the Thomas Irving Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, April 6, 1971, at 8:15 p.m., followed by cremation.

CHENCHUK—Born to Jim and Dorothy Chenchuk, 200 Stevens Avenue, Victoria, on April 3, 1971, a son, Joseph, Michael Christian, formerly of Victoria, now a citizen of Jean Bégin and a nephew, James Bandford, in England. Private service held at the Thomas Irving Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, April 6, 1971, at 8:15 p.m., followed by cremation.

CHRISTIAN—On April 5, 1971, following a short illness, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, April 5, 1971, a 64-1/2 year old man, Michael Christian, son of Rev. Dr. D. E. Shuring and Dorothy Christian.

ROBERTS—Born to Winston and Sharon (nee Rayner) on Monday, March 28, 1971, a son, Hugh Morgan, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., their fifth child. John, a brother to Michael, and the wonderful maternity staff at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SIMMONS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Simmons, 1800 Hillside Ave., on April 4, 1971, a daughter, Sandra Julia, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., a little girl, born to Rev. Lanson. Thanks to Dr. A. V. Phillips and maternity staff. (In-sure).

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAMPFORD—In Victoria, B.C., on April 1, 1971, at the age of 86 years, Maud Christian, formerly of Fairfield Rd., in her 86th year, a native of England, wife of the late Rev. Dr. C. D. Christian, the leaves 1 son, C. D. Christian, of Surrey; 2 daughters, Mrs. K. H. (Gillian) Armstrong and Mr. R. G. (Glen) Armstrong, Victoria; 5 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Dr. D. E. Dearing and Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Victoria; 3 brothers, Dr. R. D. Cameron, all of Victoria; several nieces and nephews. Services at the Presbyterian Church of St. Andrew, followed by cremation.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Georgia Anderson, 1000 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., died on April 4, 1971, at 8:30 a.m., following a stroke. Services at the Rev. Dr. B. Molloy officiating. Charge of arrangements, (Gillies) Gillies, 210 Quadra St., Victoria.

CLARK—Suddenly, at his residence, on April 1, 1971, at 8:30 a.m., Kevin John Clark, age 21, a highly intelligent boy, son of Ken and Wendy Clark, 2765 Marion Rd., Langford, B.C. He was district manager for the Shell Oil Co. in many places in B.C., including Victoria. He is survived by his parents, Mary, 2 sons, William, Bill, Kenneth, Garry Bill, Toronto, 2 daughters, Mrs. Mrs. (Evelyn) White, Rock, Mrs. Mrs. (Evelyn) Nursey at Surrey, Mrs. Marlene Clark, Victoria, and his brothers, Michael and Jamie, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clark, Victoria. His great-grandparents, Mrs. Mrs. Ernestine Clark, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Betty Clark, Port Alberni, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Broke, Hesky, B.C.; aunts and uncles. Private services held at the Sandra Funeral Chapel of Collier, Colwood, B.C., on Thursday, April 7, 1971, at 1:30 p.m., followed by a public funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Thursday, April 7, 1971, at 11:15 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Arden officiating. Burial in Macmillan Cemetery, Victoria, B.C.

DRANE—In Victoria, on April 5, 1971, Mrs. Ethel May Drane, aged 80 years; born in England and a resident of this city for the past 25 years. Survived by her husband, William J. Drane, 3 daughters, Mrs. J. of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. (Gladys) Beale, Victoria; 1 grandchild; 2 grandchildren; also 2 sisters in England.

JEFFERY—Mary Adelaide, late of Victoria, and Cortez Island, was left mother of Baron, Dolly and Betty, both deceased, in Campbell River, April 2, 1971. Mrs. Jeffery was born in Victoria, and died at the age of 77 years. Services at the First United Methodist Church, Victoria. Interment in the Bailey Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully accepted.

NEWTON—At Victoria, on April 5, 1971, Dr. Margaret Newton, a resident here for 25 years. Survived by her husband, Dr. John Swales, Macdonald College, Quebec, 3 brothers, Dr. Robert Newton, Dr. John Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Vancouver, Mrs. Sidney, B.C.; also 3 nieces and nephews. The late Dr. Newton graduated from McGill University and her PhD from the University of Minnesota, and was a member of the Royal Society of Scientific Society of Canada. She also held an honorary DSC degree from the University of Saskatchewan. The Margaret Newton Hall for women at the University of Victoria was named in her honour.

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9 IN MEMORIAM

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I Always Was Wise, Quips Burns at 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 75, George Burns observes that the years have brought no reputed increase in wisdom.

"I was always wise," comedienne Gracie Allen's widow and long-time straight man cracked through a cloud of smoke from one of his 15 daily cigars.

Burns said he has no aches or pains, eats and drinks anything he wants and detects no changes in his looks.

Audiences, too, he feels, are largely oblivious to stars' aging.

"As Jack Benny said about Bob Hope: 'I always thought he looked like he does now.' Burns, who turned 75 Jan.

20, remains mildly active in the career he wanted from childhood — show business.

EASY SCHEDULE

"If you don't retire you're all right," Burns reasons. "It's these guys who retire that collapse."

He is a guest on six or seven television variety shows and eight to 10 talk shows a year. Otherwise, his schedule is easy. And he still sees his best friends, Jack and Mary Benny.

A martini before lunch, an afternoon of bridge with showbiz cronies at the Hillcrest Country Club, a double martini before dinner and he's in bed early.

Burns was born Nathan

Birnbaum, one of 12 children — seven girls, five boys — on New York City's Lower East Side.

"If the toilet was on your floor it was considered a pretty fancy place," he remembered.

But everybody lived the same way.

"You didn't know it was a poor neighborhood."

SANG AT SALOONS

At seven he sang with the Peewee Quartet in amateur nights, saloons and tenements.

"For pennies and sometimes garbage," he recalled. In his teens he began doing comedy and songs in "lousy little theatres that played lousy little acts, and I was one of them."

As a performer, George said: "I was bad for 20 years. Then I met Gracie."

Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen, a song-and-dance-man's daughter and a part-time secretary, went backstage in a New Jersey theatre to visit a girlfriend performer. Burns was splitting up with his partner. He started talking to Gracie and asked if she'd like to do an act with him.

They teamed in 1922, their first booking at \$15 for three days in a Brooklyn theatre.

FUNNY LINES

George wrote their material — "rather, I got it out of College Humor or Whiz Bang. My idea of switching a joke was to take it out of College Humor and say I'd got it out of Whiz Bang."

For their first performance, only he had the funny lines.

"But the audience laughed at her straight lines and didn't laugh at my jokes. So I became the straight man."

The Burnses were married in 1926 and continued a 33-year partnership including 18 years on radio, eight more on TV. Gracie retired in 1958 and in 1964, at 58, died of a heart attack.

Since Gracie's death he has gone on as a single. For a year he co-starred on TV with Connie Stevens in Wendy and Me.

More recently, he made an album of songs — "but let's not talk about that."

"The nice thing about my singing is that it can't get any worse. It started out bad."

"It also asks, do you have a flush toilet, and other questions of an intimate nature in the domesticity of the home," Diefenbaker said in the House of Commons.

"I would like very much to know why snooperacy of this kind is being tolerated today in our country?" he asked.

Jumbo Doll House Presented Children

Children at the Bishop Centre for the Family on Hillside today received a belated Christmas present from the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS MacKenzie.

Representatives of the ship

Door-to-Door Selling On Way Out?

Door-to-door salesmen in Oak Bay could become a thing of the past as a result of a bylaw passed Monday by Oak Bay council.

The new bylaw more than triples licence fees for most salesmen.

People selling books, magazine subscriptions, periodicals or merchandise will now have to pay \$175 every six months and their posted bond requirements will rise from \$100 to \$500 for residents, and from \$250 to \$1,000 for non-residents.

Persons selling services by contract now have a fee increase of \$75 per six months, as well as the \$100 they already pay. Their bonds, too, are \$500 and \$1,000.

The fee increases do not apply to such people as cosmetic saleswomen who carry their products with them.

Some of the firms that solicit from door-to-door in other areas have stopped operating rather than pay fees and bonds now less than those in Oak Bay.

Council also discussed a bylaw designed to encourage developers to install more underground parking.

Developers are currently allowed 28 per cent site coverage. If passed, the bylaw would increase the allowance to 35 per cent if 80 per cent of the parking was underground.

Four Years In 'Pot' Case

Rodney Laliberte, 738 Discovery, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for obtaining lodgings by fraud.

He earlier pleaded guilty to the offence which involved a Fort St. John motel between Nov. 19 and Dec. 16 last year.

Ostler ordered the man to pay the motel \$298 within six months.

Before the Judge

Judge M. L. Drake said the amount of the substance involved was "extraordinarily large" when sentencing Richard Douglas Bell of Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Bell and his wife, Kelly, 23, had been found guilty following a trial March 22 and 23. Mrs. Bell was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Drake said the offence resulted more from thoughtlessness than from malice but said the deterrent aspect was the most important factor in the sentence.

CAPITAL SCENE

Proceeds from a dinner-dance sponsored by the Italian Assistance Centre to celebrate the group's anniversary will be given to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. The event will be held Saturday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in the Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay.

Four St. John Ambulance groups will meet at the Pandora Avenue headquarters this evening. They are: 61C Nursing Cadets, 6 p.m.; and Crusader Division, 210 Nursing Division, and 65 Ambulance Division, all at 7:30 p.m. The 65C Ambulance Cadets will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

Police called police, and a half-dozen shots before the fleeing man surrendered unlimed. Bacon then learned the man was his brother, Tommy Leroy Bacon, 25.

Bacon told police he had seen his brother only once in the last six years and thought he was attending college in California.

Chickens Lay In Technicolor

EPSOM, England (AP) — Every day is Easter egg day for Rita Freeland.

She doesn't need to paint her eggs for the traditional holiday. Her hens lay them colored all the year around.

A hen named Blanche produced bright blue ones and another, Freckles, lays bright green.

"They look funny, but they taste just great," says 25-year-old Rita.

Experts say colored eggs are caused by an unusual combination of genes.

Love Thy Brother

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) —

Richard Bacon returned home, found it ransacked and spotted a man fleeing through a neighbor's yard.

Bacon called police, and he and officers fired more than a half-dozen shots before the fleeing man surrendered unlimed. Bacon then learned the man was his brother, Tommy Leroy Bacon.

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Wary Indians Go for Draw

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — India preserved its one-match lead over the West Indies when the fourth cricket test ended in a draw here Tuesday.

India never attempted to chase a victory target of 335 in 4½ hours and at the close was 221 for five with opener Sunil Gavaskar 117 not out.

Gary Sobers declared West Indies second innings in the first over Tuesday at 180 for six. He batted on so that he could use the heavy roller in an effort to break up the worn pitch.

But the move failed, providing the bowlers with little help.

The fifth and final test starts in Trinidad next Tuesday.

Scores: West Indies 501 for five declared and 180 for six declared; India 347 and 221 for five.

The Island Ostomy Association will meet Thursday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Christopher's Hall, Carey and Tillicum.

Pro Bike Riders Look to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Professional bicycle road racing, long a fixture on the European sports scene, will make its North American debut here in September.

Organizers of the previously amateur Tour de la Nouvelle France are opening the doors for professionals.

Six-man teams of leading professionals from Europe will take part in this year's event, to be run over an 800-mile span during its five-day duration.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Florence Gladys Chapman, deceased, late of 1619 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executor at Suite 402-203 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 30th day of April, 1971, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the creditors shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of March, A.D. 1971.

DAVID COURTYN KIRCHNER, Executor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VEHICLE

(Mechanic's Liens Act)

WHEREAS the late Louis Rubin, Rutherford, of the last address known to the undersigned at 2688 Fifth Street, Victoria, B.C., is indebted to the undersigned for and until April 22, 1971, \$261.00 for storage, making a total of \$332.72, on a 1963 Dodge 2-door Sedan, Serial No. 32813269, Registration No. 100-1811, and which car was sold and been paid for December, 1968 and default has been made in payment thereof; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or before the 1st day of May, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. at 944 Craigflower Road in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, the above vehicle will be sold by auction.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1971.

S. A. Gorge Vale Service Ltd., 944 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C.

FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE CROWN LANDS ACT

In Land Recording District of Sooke, B.C. and situated northerly 20 chains of section 28, Sooke and district.

Takes notice that the Juan de Fuca District Crown Lands Authority intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the corner of the above land and running west 20 chains thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains and containing 40 acres, more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is campsite.

Girl Guides of Canada, Juan de Fuca Division, Mrs. C. E. Modde, Committee Chairman, 694 Taylor Rd., RR1, Victoria, B.C.

Dated April 1, 1971.

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Stipulated Sum Contract proposals are invited for the construction of an addition to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. and will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 1971, at the office of the Executive Director, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. or the office of Architect, 1558 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The work consists of a single story block and frame addition measuring about 70' x 130'.

A certified cheque/bid bond is required with each tender for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000.00) to be replaced with a performance bond upon acceptance within 10 days of the Contract date.

Drawings, Specifications, Tenders, Forms and Instructions to Bidders will be issued to General Contractors by the architect on or before April 12, 1971, Noon Standard Time, Thursday, April 8, 1971, at the office of the Administrator, St. Joseph's Hospital, 1558 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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Attention: Mr. C. W. Watson.

Successful bidder must be prepared to provide liability insurance in the amount of \$250,000.00.

Buildings to be removed and site cleaned up no later than midnight, May 31, 1971.

For further information contact

Mr. C. W. Watson, B.C. Hydro, Duncan, B.C.

Telephone: 475-2222.

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For further information contact

Mr. C. W. Watson, B.C. Hydro, Duncan, B.C.

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"Can we go out now? God just turned off the sky."

HOME GARDEN

Fruit Growing Is Rewarding

By HILDA BEASTALL

Growing fruits in the home garden is just as rewarding an experience as that of raising vegetables. Seldom is it possible to do both successfully on a single city lot, though a double lot will accommodate enough vegetables and fruits for a family of five or six, and still have space for outdoor eating and sitting.

By fruits we don't mean only tree fruits, for though fresh apples, peaches, plums, cherries and pears are rated high in the Table of Food Values issued at Ottawa, the small fruits are just as desirable in everyday meals.

Blueberries, raspberries and strawberries rank high for home garden production. These fruits when ripe deteriorate rapidly; to enjoy them at perfection they must be gathered in one's own garden.

Not listed unfortunately in the table are other fruits easily grown here — the richly flavored blackberry, the incomparable loganberry, boysenberry and other hybrid brambles. Black and red currants too have been highly prized for years where they could be grown.



Hilda

An assortment of fruits such as these would fit into a larger home garden growing also a sizeable plot of vegetables. Besides contributing to a pleasant garden picture through the whole year, tree fruits and small fruits combine well since some like a certain amount of shade in summer. A fine year-round supply of fruits is raised in this way. The variety is splendid if you look down the list mentioned, making a succession of fresh fruits available from the first strawberry to the last storage apple.

Add rhubarb and you extend the fresh fruit season by at least another month, overlapping the last storage apples.

Cantaloupes (muskmelons) can be grown by using glass cloches or coldframes. An average portion of this fruit rates in the Table of Food Values as equal in Vitamin C, to a comparable portion of fresh (not frozen) orange juice and even higher in Vitamin A. And the vine ripened fruit is superb in flavor living up to its other name of Honeydew.

A garden of several kinds of fruits would be an interesting experiment particularly if some less common ones are grown.

Overall total care is somewhat less than for the same size of vegetable garden, with work spread more evenly through the year. Some pruning can be done in winter, some better in summer.

Composting and watering are other necessary activities.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

A rather pathetic story concerning the two mental games of bridge and chess is the following. During the 1930's, bridge's constituted authority was Ely Culbertson. In 1931, while Culbertson was in his London suite packing to sail back to the United States, a visitor was announced.

The visitor introduced himself, and hesitantly asked whether he could have a Culbertson teacher's diploma, to teach bridge. He stated that he could pass any bridge examination. His concluding plea was: "Please, Mr. Culbertson, it is most vital for me to have a diploma. I am not rich."

Culbertson, fully aware of the fact that his visitor's name was part of the history of chess, was visibly embarrassed. He replied: "Dr. Lasker, you don't have to take any examination. I'll get you a diploma at once."

The visitor was Dr. Emanuel Lasker, of Germany, who was the world's chess champion from 1894-1921. He was one of the few individuals who ever reached the highest level at both chess and bridge. Here is a hand that Dr. Lasker played in 1930. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ A 5
♦ A K 6 4 2
♦ 9 7 5
♦ 8 6 2

EAST

♦ J 10 9 7
♦ 0 10
♦ J 8 3 2
♦ K 10 4

WEST

♦ K 8 6 3
♦ J 9 8
♦ 0 10
♦ 0 10 4

SOUTH

♦ 4 2
♦ 7 5 3
♦ A K 6
♦ A Q 5 3

The bidding: North East South West
1 Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

If the bidding does not meet with the reader's approval, it should be remembered that it was 1931 vintage.

The five of spades was played from dummy on

Fun with Figures

By LEE BUNTER

Ron had some coins on the table. "I just checked what I've got here," he declared. "It's a funny total."

"Funny?" Steve looked up from his paper. "How come?" "It's thirteen times what you get if you multiply its cents by its dollars," replied the boy. "In cents, that is."

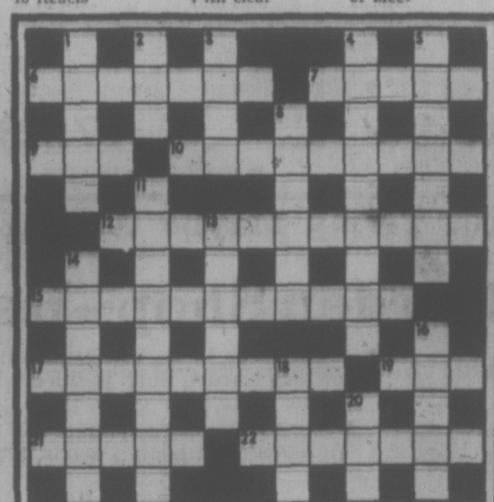
How much?

(Answer tomorrow)
Tuesday's answer: Roses was 14721.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18	Pose	5	Stayer	
7	Expostulation	20	Sombrero	6	Goon
8	Seraphic	21	Unpaid servant	11	Set aside
9	Yank	DOWN	12	Retiring	
10	Arrows	1	Axile-tree	15	One way
12	Errors	2	Tomato	17	Arrive
14	Get out	3	Utah	19	Owns
16	Reacts	4	All clear	21	Meet



CLUES

6 The pile some workers make (7)
7 Cold number on a hill (5)
9 Information provided by agents (3)
10 Sworn enemy, but not an indestructible one (6,3)
12 Holders of the post (6-5)
15 Don't get paid for giving information? (5-6)
17 Aptitude acquired by frequently being in the way? (4-5)
19 Act as though one wants a lot (3)
21 Yet one may sit in it (5)
22 The glass may fall (7)

DOWN

1 Put underground nearly all (3)
11 Maddening disposition of the impudent (9)
13 Some result of feeling affection is sweet! (6)
14 Grows vegetables (7)
16 Her calling is a dangerous one (5)
18 Comfortably placed with arms raised (4)
20 Go back for a bit of webbing (3)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



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SOLUTION THURSDAY

RESIDENTS MEET FLYERS

Hefty Opposition Rises Against New Airport

DUNCAN — Forty Glenora residents told the Cowichan Airport Society Tuesday night they are solidly opposed to a new airport in their district.

Property owner Geoffrey Ferguson summed it up for his neighbors:

"I don't see how Duncan stands to gain. Why can't you go to the Cassidy airport? (near Nanaimo)."

Regional board director John Cannon said Glenora residents are saying "we don't want an airport. We don't want it here but it is okay in someone else's backyard. Everyone in a community likes the garbage dump in someone else's backyard and the hospital and recreational facilities in their own front yard. It's time you took a good look at it."

Jim Painter, president of the society said his group was formed in 1966 with the intention of replacing the existing 1,640-foot runway airport south of Duncan. Glenora is southwest of the city.

The society now has 48.9 acres of crown land under the trusteeship of the regional board and is negotiating for another 50 acres.

Painter said members plan a 2,400-foot strip at the new site so it can be licensed by the department of transport for night and instrument flying.

"The Cowichan Airport Society is absorbing the cost of clearing the land through

donated help," Painter said. "To date there is no guarantee of any subsidy or a DOT grant."

He said if all goes well the strip could be ready in 1972.

Tyke Myron, member of the society and a commercial pilot, said that the proposed airport will be for the community and not just a toy for flying enthusiasts.

"We want to create something for Duncan which we think Duncan needs."

The 30,000 people in the Cowichan Valley to reach Vancouver have to drive either to Victoria or Nanaimo to get a ferry. There is an Air West float plane service off Quadra Island but it does not run in the winter.

Painter suggested that people read up on the latest information on what an airport can do for a community. If the commercial airport is established at Cassidy and becomes a thriving complex, the tax dollar will not be coming to Duncan, Myron said. "Then you may be sorry."

"I am not saying no airport, no future, but rather that, at some future date, you will be glad to have it."

Myron assured the delegation careful consideration will be given to their complaints and asked them to advise the society if they are aware of another suitable site.

City Stores Decorating Contest Set

A decorating contest for Greater Victoria businesses, Centennial Salute, will be sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial 71 Committee this month.

The idea is for businesses to spruce up for the royal visit and Victorian Days.

Decorations can feature windows, facades or entrances and should deal with one of the following three themes:

- The royal visit.
- Confederation.
- British Columbia, today and tomorrow.

There will be at least two prizes for each municipality, awards being presented for the best idea in the best display.

Decorations should feature red, white, blue and gold, as well as centennial flags and emblems.

Judging will take place April 28 and 29 with the awards being presented on the afternoon of the 30th.

The judges are architect John Di Castri, John Andre, the Provincial Museum's exhibit director, and George Gerhardt, art director for the Victorian Weekly.

Participants can phone 383-0711 for further information. The size and resources of each store will be taken into account by judges.

SLOWLY INVESTMENT PAYS OFF

P O R T S M O U T H , England (CP) — Bank manager Colin Capon is reaping the benefits of investments — a cheque every month for one penny. And an old penny at that, which is worthless after decimalization.

After he cashed his investments, the company computer worked out that Capon was owed six pennies over six months.

The name of the firm—Save and Prosper.

Centennial Project An 880-Mile Relay

TERRACE (CP) — Two teams of high school students, each 30 boys strong, start out from this northern British Columbia community Sunday on their own B.C. Centennial project, an 880-mile relay run to Vancouver.

Running in mile laps, relay fashion, the teams will head east to Prince George, then jog southward down the Cariboo Highway to Cache Creek before following the Trans-Canada Highway route into Vancouver.

Travelling nonstop, day and night, they expect to complete the run in six days, reaching Vancouver about 8 p.m. Friday, April 16.

The teams will alternate on the long run, one resting while the other carries the baton, a hand-carved Indian talking stick that will be turned over to Laurie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial committee, on arrival in Vancouver.

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NEW CENTRE DRAWS 14,900

About 14,900 people have used the Gordon Head recreation centre and swimming pool since it opened two months ago, says Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Revenue from admissions totalled \$5,360 and revenue from the pool fees totalled \$8,262.

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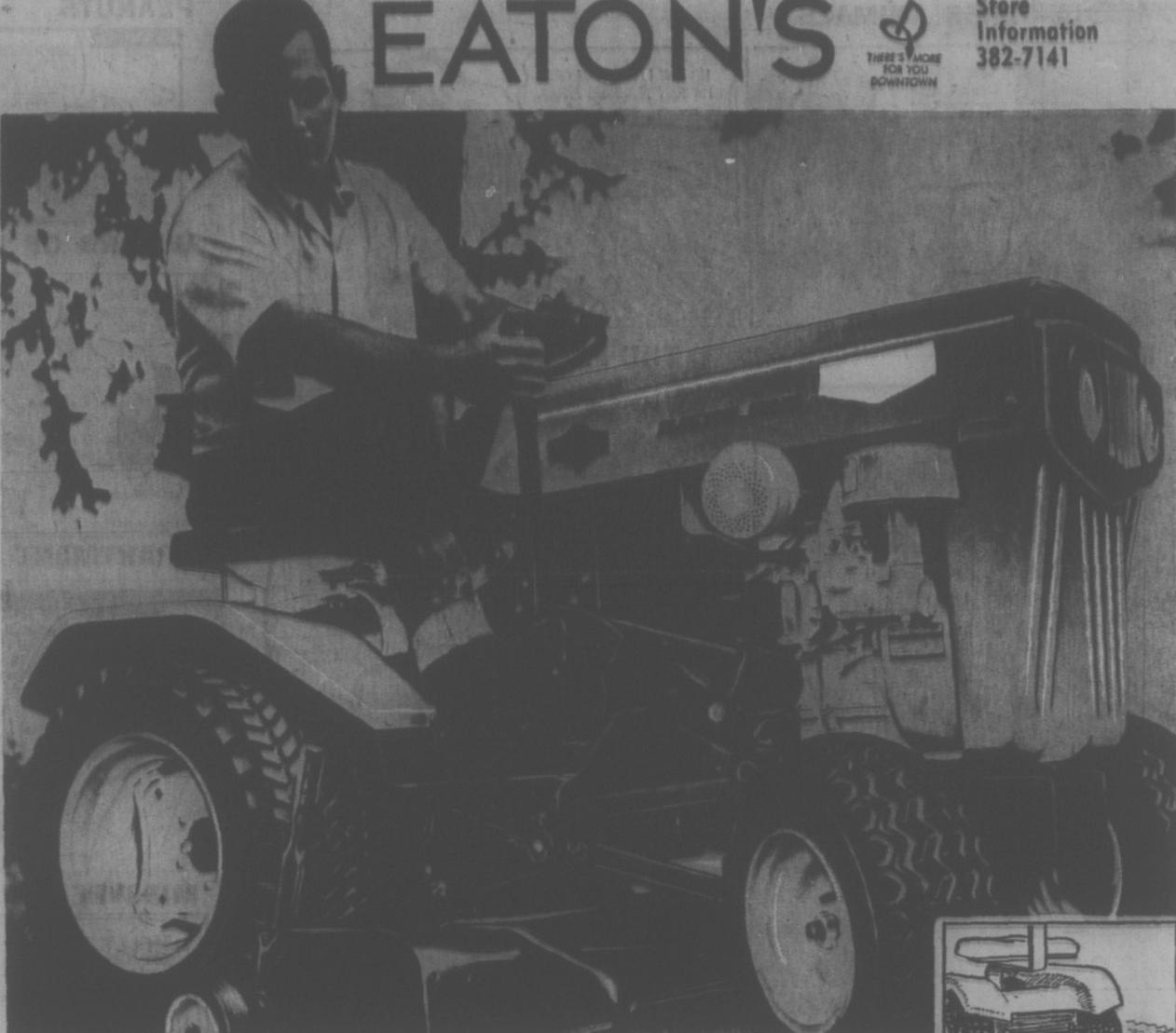
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MEDALS FOR HEROISM will be presented to David Garnett (left) and Ken Norrie by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson in a ceremony at Government House next Wednesday. The Mill Bay boys, both 15, played a major rescue role after a

small boat holding 10 people capsized in breakers off Long Beach in July of 1969. Four drowned, including David's brother, Blair, who was awarded a medal posthumously by the Royal Canadian Humane Association. (Donna Clements.)

\$2 A NIGHT

B.C. Doubles Camping Fee

The overnight camping fee in B.C. provincial parks has been doubled to \$2 by the provincial cabinet.

The new charge, made public Tuesday in a cabinet order-in-council, goes into effect May 16 and lasts until Sept. 11. The fee last year was \$1 per night.

Rebeccor Spit Park on Quadra Island has been added to the list of parks at which the fee is charged. A total of 56 provincial parks charge the fee.

Parks Director Bob Ahrens, who gave no specific reason for the increase, said, the fees are in effect in parks with more than 30 campsites, a full-time attendant and a good supply of piped water.

The regulations say that the camping fee will be "two dollars per vehicle or per party, whichever is greater, per night."

A party means any separate family group occupying either the same campsite or another one.

Ahrens said in response to a question that he was surprised last year to receive only two complaints about the use of automatic pay machines in some Vancouver Island parks.

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The machines require the use of quarters to obtain a ticket. A group planning to stay five nights at a campsite, for instance, would need 40 quarters.

"I feel very strongly that we shouldn't have that kind of bandit in a wooded area," Ahrens said, adding that they had been installed on a trial basis while he was away.

"I was quite sure that if people were serious about wanting to keep our parks as close as possible to nature they would protest but to my surprise, only two wrote letters to object."

"If I were a person who objected, I would write," he added.

Parks on Vancouver Island in which overnight fees are charged include Bamberton, Elk Falls, Englishman River, Goldstream, Ivy Green, Little Qualicum Falls, McDonald, Miracle Beach, Rathtrevor, Strathcona and Sproat Lake.

DEEPSIDE SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crotton — Fauskaugen Viator.	Victoria — Sandysag; Paulo D'Amico.
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Don't Miss the Fun Balloon Give-Away
at Eaton's Thursday

Be sure to keep an eye out for the Easter Bunny and his helpers. They'll all be here at Eaton's throughout the store on Thursday afternoon between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. And you can be certain they won't come empty handed — they'll have lots of colourful balloons to give away! So be here on Thursday when the Easter Bunny will be looking for you to say "Hi" and to hand you your fun balloon!

'TOPS' HELPING WOMEN TO SPIN OFF POUNDS

DUNCAN — Since TOPS was formed in Duncan two weeks ago its 10 members have lost a total of 62 pounds.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a women's weight-loss club.

Delores Boutilier said, "Members take it upon themselves to diet and exercise and then meet every week to weigh-in and compare progress."

The next meeting will be at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Duncan Girl Guide Hall.

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12 Hours of Easter Shopping Thursday

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THERE'S MORE
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"Count the Candy Contest"

April 7th to April 17th

The Easter Bunny's gone and eaten too many candies again. If you're 12 or under and you're interested in finding out just how many, you could win a prize. Just count the candies in his clear plastic tummy and enter the contest. You could win one of three gift certificates:

First Prize — \$15.00
Second Prize — \$10.00 Third Prize — \$5.00

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Michael J. O'Sullivan, 18, of 1231 Pandora, was sentenced Tuesday to four months definite and eight months indeterminate in jail for six counts of breaking, entering and theft, one involving the home of Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory.

O'Sullivan earlier pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler to breaking into Individual Dry Cleaners, 1602 Fort, March 22 with a juvenile and stealing a safe with \$4,254 inside.

Court was told at the time the two loaded the safe into a company truck and drove it to a beach area in Sidney where they broke into it with a mattock.

Investigating officers recovered \$2,236 left untouched in the safe and an officer testified that most of the rest of the money had been recovered.

O'Sullivan Tuesday pleaded guilty to breaking into Gregory's home at 3340 Up-

lands, March 13 with three other youths and taking a 19-inch portable color television and two revolvers.

Court was told that O'Sullivan had nothing to do with the taking of the guns and that they had both been recovered from other persons.

The television was also recovered earlier.

The police chief was away on holidays at the time of the offence.

In addition, O'Sullivan pleaded guilty to four other counts of breaking, entering and theft. In each case other youths were involved, one being a 15-year-old juvenile.

Police have indicated that the others involved have either appeared in court or

are to appear in court for their part in the offences.

The four break-ins occurred in the first part in March, two at homes and two businesses, items taken included cash, medallion collections, a stereo set, a radio, an antique pistol, a cloak, jewellery and money from cash registers.

Stanley E. Schofield, 33, of 1354 Pandora, was sentenced to three months in jail when he was found guilty of theft under \$50.

He had been charged with stealing a coat from the front seat of a parked car at Government and Herald about 3:20 p.m. April 1.

Bruce F. Hamilton, 20, of

352 Gorge Road East, and John M. Heslop, 19, same address, were each sentenced to three months in jail for 10 counts of theft under \$50 and one of theft over \$50.

The charges involved articles taken by the accused from parked cars, in the Gordon Head area of Saanich.

The single over-\$50-theft offence involved a camera worth \$70, while the rest of the items ranged from raincoats, sunglasses, umbrellas and hubcaps to a pall of tile cement, a first-aid kit and a screwdriver.

Arlene P. Coughlin, 18, of 740 Cowper, was fined a total of \$225 when she pleaded guilty to dangerous driving from impaired driving.

and driving without a licence.

She was stopped on Dallas Road about 8:20 p.m. April 5 after she hit a power pole with the car she was driving and then collided with a tree.

Shortly before, court was told, she forced another vehicle to the side of the road and narrowly missed a witness getting out of his car to offer assistance following her power-pole collision.

Stephen Prescott, 18, of 4032 Hollydene Place, was given a suspended sentence with a two-year probation in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for theft over \$50.

The accused with another person took a large bulldozer radiator from a yard in Saanich and loaded it into their car Jan. 29.

Eugene William Yates, 29, of 2676 Selwyn, was fined \$50 by Robinson and prohibited from driving for six months accommodation and fare to Vancouver.

Baggs was unhappy with the offer, the policeman said, and threatened to "smash"

Fracas in Welfare Office Brings Man 14-Day Term

Medley in the mouth. He was holding a glass ashtray at the time.

The accused continued to be abusive after police arrived.

"Please give me your gun and I'll shoot him in the head," he was reported as asking one of the officers.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said welfare officers should not be subject to this kind of conviction in 1965.

China GNP Grows

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's economic planning agency estimated Tuesday that China's gross national product in 1970 was \$75,000 million, an increase of 10 per cent over 1969. China is thus calculated to have become the eighth or ninth largest producer of goods and services in the world.

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NEW DAY-CARE CENTRE for children of civil servants provides fun with model train for Lisa Wilcox (left) under the watchful eye of supervisor Mrs. Phil Turner. Lisa, David Dearley (second

from right) and David Hood are among preschoolers at the centre started at 106 Superior by the Provincial Government Employees' Association. (Ian McKain photo.)

'HATE LINE' FROM U.S. AIMED AT PM

HAMILTON (CP) — The Spectator says Prime Minister Trudeau is the target of a "hate line" telephone system operating in major United States cities.

The prime minister is being described as a Communist threat to the U.S. in pre-recorded messages which callers can hear by dialling a listed number.

The U.S. state department is investigating the system, the newspaper says.

A member of Let Freedom Ring, the right-wing organization which established the system, is quoted as saying Trudeau first came under attack last week in one of two tapes "designed to alert Americans about an imminent Communist takeover in Canada."

Total Pull-out Predicted

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont predicted Tuesday that President Nixon would announce in his televised speech tonight a schedule that would lead to the removal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by sometime next year.

Aiken, who as the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee has close ties with the administration, noted that in the last two weeks, without any publicity, Nixon has speeded up troop withdrawals by almost 50 per cent.

For the last two weeks, Aiken said, withdrawals have been at a rate that would total 18,000 men a month, and he predicted Nixon would announce this would be the monthly rate in the future. Over the last year, troops have been withdrawn at an average of 12,500 a month.

At 6 p.m., Victoria time today Nixon will deliver a major policy speech on the Vietnam war in which he has promised to announce future troop withdrawal schedules.

While it appeared from Aiken's comments he had no advance information on Nixon's speech, Aiken in the past has often been correct in assessing major new moves by the administration.

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Honor of Army On Trial With Calley

By WILLIAM GREIDER

(A commentary by a reporter who covered the 4½-month Calley trial for the Washington Post.)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Americans have chosen some strange popular heroes in the last decade, but none of them was a convicted mass murderer.

This is the guy, remember, who was held responsible by a jury of his peers for "wasting" 22 lives. He picked up a baby, threw him into a ditch and shot him.

He is the soldier who butt-stroked an old man in the face, then shot him at point-blank range and blew away the side of his head. Some hero.

Nixon Responds to Uproar

But the public clamored for Lt. William L. Calley's release and, after thousands of telegrams, President Nixon responded. The president "personally felt" that Calley should not be confined in the stockade with the common criminals.

Lt. Calley spent three nights in jail and don't bet any big money that he will ever return to prison again. The pressure against that will be enormous.

The president's personal intervention puts the military judicial system on notice, that,

Rehabilitation Not at Issue

The point is not that Calley ought to spend the rest of his life in prison. On the contrary, his lawyers can make a strong argument that, in terms of criminal attitudes, Calley has already been rehabilitated by the ordeal of his long trial.

The question is: If the president and the nation reject the verdict of guilty, rendered by six combat veterans, what is left of the law which the army attempted to uphold — the international covenant that, even in combat, soldiers do not shoot defenceless people who are captured and unarmed?

If that principle is undone by the public uproar over Calley's conviction, the army

is stuck with a different kind of problem: Should it give up the battlefield discipline required by U.S. law and the Geneva conventions? Should it open the doors at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and release all the other soldiers convicted of the same offence as Calley?

Contrary to popular belief, Calley is not the first American soldier prosecuted for killing people in the midst of this war. There have been scores of men — soldiers and marines — tried for the murder of Vietnamese captives in combat situations. Many of them are still in prison. The only difference is that, instead of 22 people, most of them killed only 1 or 2.

Unknowns Sitting in Prison

Right now there are 75 to 80 men serving time in Ft. Leavenworth on murder charges which originated in Vietnam. Some of their victims were fellow Americans, but most were Vietnamese. Some of them, just like Calley, still have their appeals pending. Still more are imprisoned at the naval prison in Portsmouth, N.H., where convicted marines are sent.

They're sitting in prison unknown, while Lt. Calley is famous and confined to his quarters on post.

On the left, Sen. George McGovern, certified anti-war spokesman, declares that Calley should not be held responsible because his crimes were part of a larger sickness, the strategic war crimes of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

On the right, the Legionnaires chant "war is hell" and likewise, protest the verdict.

If you follow the logic of either position, Lt. Calley is, as his defense attorneys kept saying, "a typical American youth who was fighting for his country." Or, the brutality of My Lai is not distinguishable from the general brutality of war, especially this war.

Millions of Americans apparently believe that, but six army officers did not. They appreciated, after listening to the evidence for four months, that something different and obviously wrong happened at My Lai and Lt.

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MAKING HERO of killer charge Capt. Aubrey Daniel levels against U.S. President Nixon for intervening in the Calley case. Aubrey, who prosecuted in the trial, says Nixon has damaged military justice by making it subject to political influence and has enhanced the stature of a convicted killer as a national hero. (CP Photo)

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CALLEY HIT RECORD CANCELLED BY FIRM

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Capitol Records has cancelled distribution of a Tex Ritter recording of The Battle Hymn of Lieut. Calley because it would glorify him.

"We felt that it would be wrong of us to glorify Lieut. Calley or to make him seem a martyr through the release of this song," said Brown Meigs, an executive with the company's California offices.

Another recording of the song that was released after Calley's conviction in the My Lai massacre of South Vietnamese civilians, has sold more than one million copies.

Banks Criticized For Joint Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal prices and incomes commission rapped the chartered banks today for raising cheque-writing and other service charges simultaneously last Thursday.

A special report presented in the Commons also observes that there is no legal or competitive restraint on the banks to protect the public against collusion in price fixing or to stimulate efficiency and minimum costs.

Service charges were raised at a time of healthy bank profits, it says.

"The after-tax rate of return on shareholders' equity in 1970 was almost 12 per cent, the highest figure for many years and one that compares very favorably with the average return on equity in other industries where there would appear to be less assurance of continued growth and uninterrupted profitability."

FIRST TOUR WITH BRIDE . . .

Trudeau—To Russia With Love

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that he and his bride will visit the Soviet Union May 17-27.

The prime minister was to have visited Russia last fall but the trip was postponed because of the terrorist crisis in Quebec.

The official announcement states that Premier Alexei Kosygin invited Mrs. Trudeau to accompany

Ceylon Civil War Broadens Rapidly

Railmen Back On Job

EXTREMISTS SHOOT YUGOSLAV ENVOY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuter) — Two Croatian extremists shot and critically wounded Yugoslav ambassador Vladimir Rolovic and a woman official in the embassy here today and later surrendered to police shouting, "Long live free Croatia."

The ambassador and the woman, Mira Stempilhar, 58, were taken to hospital. Another official was treated for cuts after jumping from a second-floor window on to a balcony to escape the gunmen, police said.

The incident was yet another in the violence which has erupted periodically between the Catholic minority Croats and the ruling Serbs who have dominated the government in Yugoslavia since the state was formed in 1918.

Beach Crackdown Facing Squatters

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The federal and provincial governments plan to crack down this summer on people squatting on Crown land or camping in unauthorized areas in parks.

While the camping restrictions will apply to all parts of the province, they will be felt most in the Long Beach area where beaches from Ucluelet and Tofino are used by young people and thousands of other visitors as camp sites.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the National West Coast Park at Long Beach, said the shacks at Wreck Bay will have to come down.

Camping on beaches by visitors will also be prohibited.

"People will only be allowed to camp at designated camp sites where sanitary facilities are installed," he said.

PARK POLICY

The camping restrictions would be enforced when the province transferred Crown property to the national park department, he said. At present the federal government has no jurisdiction over most of the land within the park.

The transfer of Crown property is expected to take place within the next three months.

Trachuk explained that the proposed camping restrictions were not new but in accordance with national park policies.

"Camping is restricted to certain areas in all our parks to preserve the ecology and the natural aspects of the parks," he said. "We don't want our parks to suffer from over-use and their natural amenities destroyed."

POSES PROBLEMS

He also said there would only be a certain number of camp sites established in the park and no more.

"When the sites are filled up, people will have to camp elsewhere," he said. "This is going to pose some problems, but it can't be otherwise if you want to preserve the area as a park."

(Clayoquot-Alberni regional district officers anticipate more than 500,000 people will visit the park during the summer months within the next few years.)

The B.C. government also plans to prohibit squatting on beaches between the national

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News Briefs

Secret Talks Held

LONDON (AP) — The foreign office disclosed today that high British and Soviet officials have had secret talks in London on the Middle East situation including problems of implementing big power guarantees to underpin any Arab-Israel settlement.

Men, Arms, to Egypt

LONDON (AP) — Western authorities disclosed today that a big airlift of Soviet men and arms to Egypt is under way with a buildup of missile power suspected.

BACKGROUND:

Guevara Idolized By Ceylon Rebels

By MYRON BELKIND

NEW DELHI (AP) — Che Guevara never went to Ceylon, but he is idolized by thousands of unemployed youths in the tropical island off the southern tip of India.

A young Ceylonese named Rohana Wijeweera is considered the leader of the militant Che Guevara movement that Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike accused Tuesday of trying to take over the country. Mrs. Bandaranaike said police and troops had repelled 25 attacks on police stations, security patrols and government buildings and crushed the attempts.

Wijeweera was a student at the Patrice Lumumba University.

The Che Guevarists derived most of their membership from the educated young people who make up a large percentage of the 750,000 unemployed. They come from well-to-do families, but say they are frustrated by the lack of economic opportunity. They are disenchanted with Mrs. Bandaranaike's leftist government and accuse some of the cabinet ministers of not living austere enough. The Che Guevarists try to set an example: The women sell their jewelry, the men sell their watches to raise funds.

The young people of the New Left are angry because she has not implemented such main campaign planks as nationalization of the banks and of the British firms that manage most of the island's rich tea, rubber and coconut plantations.

The prime minister and that the invitation was "accepted with pleasure."

Trudeau will have talks with Kosygin and other Soviet leaders on matters of mutual interest. With Mrs. Trudeau he will visit Moscow and several other Russian cities.

It is the first time a Canadian prime minister has visited the Soviet Union while in office. Trudeau's program will be substantially the same as that planned for last fall.

LOOK BEYOND

Joy of Easter: A Time to Hope

By Jack Scott

We had a most pleasant hour earlier this week chatting about Easter with Remi De Roo, the youthful Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, an engaging and articulate man who, as it happens, shares our feeling that it's the finest time of the year.

The bishop is temporarily grounded with a broken bone in his foot, the result of some over-enthusiastic, un-bishop-like jogging, but will conduct the beautiful vigil service late this Saturday night. The service begins with the lighting of the new fire and the pascal candle, symbol of Christ, then the transference of the flames to the smaller candles held by the congregation in the darkened cathedral, so to share in the light of Jesus. It is a moving ceremony both for church-goers and heathens like us.

"Traditionally, from the Christian point of view, the Easter ceremony is the highlight of the whole year," the bishop told us. "The liturgical year, in fact, is built around it, so much so that in early Christian times Sundays were considered 'little Easters.' Christmas, itself, is more of an artificial anniversary, in a sense a preparation for the deeper religious significance when we mark the resurrection and glorification of Christ."

We asked the bishop if the meaning of Easter might have some new relevance in today's wicked old world and the bishop, a slight figure, dapper in the white turtle-neck sweater that he wears in his office, said that there was, indeed.

"The great note of Easter today, the most significant one today, is the note of hope," he said. "We're in a world that's going through a very deep social and cultural crisis and an awful lot of our institutions appear to be crumbling to left and right.

"There's increasing polarization, as well, by people who are distressed at what is happening, who fail to understand the local issues in a broader context and consequently are looking for scapegoats. It's always so satisfying to blame someone else. Then you don't have to face your responsibility in any given situation. We talk about the generation gap, for instance. I don't think it's so much a chronological question as it is a psychological question of differing points of view. Either way, it's a dialogue of the deaf. Neither side is really listening. They're condemning and pointing fingers."

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"In so many ways, you see, there's a gradually deepening mood of frustration, even of gloom and despair. Now, more than ever, we have to be reminded that there's hope. It takes us back to the fact that there was a man named Jesus who was the son of God, who became a man like us and shared our human existence with all its failings and its suffering in a time of great turmoil. There are so many parallels, you see. The Jewish people to whom He belonged were oppressed by the Roman emperor and they, too, saw absolutely no hope. Then this man walked through the fearsome night of death and rose and affirmed that there is a meaning to life and a future beyond."

We ventured that this element of joy was perhaps the reason why those of us who are not religious, in the orthodox sense, might share in the spirit of Easter.

"Yes," the bishop agreed. "It's a time of deep rejoicing in the spiritual sense, a time to appreciate that ultimately one's joy in life. You might say that it's a time to achieve a sense of humor about life. A Christian who really understands the meaning of Easter can laugh even at death because he knows that death is not the final prison. He can laugh at himself, at life, he can even laugh tragedy in the face because there is no tragedy that's really final. There is always hope beyond if he believes. The convinced Christian, in other words, is an eternal optimist because of Christ's example."

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Remembering those Sunday School pamphlets with the pictures of Christ rising from the tomb, we asked Bishop De Roo if he, himself, visualized the resurrection.

"I suppose each of us had his own image of what it might be," the bishop replied. "We're not told much about it, as an event, in the scriptures. The scene isn't set. It's all still somewhat mysterious. We're not even told what Christ looked like. We do know, however, from the scriptures, that the symbolism of the Springtime, the re-birth of life in nature, is an historical fact and coincides with Christ's re-birth."

"The change of season does bring a natural reaction of enthusiasm as we see new life springing up around us," the bishop went on, "but I don't really identify the two. The Christian mystery of Easter moves well beyond this natural feeling of well-being and the new life of Spring. It takes us into the completely different level of the spiritual and supernatural, the new life that comes from God. I imagine the non-church-goer responds to that, as well, since we're all subject to that indescribable, deeper yearning for a life that has no end."

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Returning to the Easter story as it is told in the scriptures, Bishop De Roo observed that there was a new relationship between Christ and His disciples when He returned after the resurrection.

"We know that Christ proved in many ways that He really was alive by sharing their food, by being with them, by talking with them," he said. "He wasn't just a ghost or a figment of their imagination. And yet there was also a certain distance there between the disciples and Christ. They could not possess him, as it were. He was, in a sense, telling them, 'I am here with you, but look beyond, now, look into the future. You are not to establish a permanent city here on earth. You must be conscious now that you are pilgrims headed for eternal life beyond.'

"It's interesting to note, too, that His emphasis after Easter was on peace. 'Peace I leave you; My peace I give you, not as the world gives it, but a new kind of peace.' Whenever He meets His disciples after the resurrection His message begins, 'Peace be with you.' That is so much a part of Easter, too. There is a possibility of peace, a hope for the world as long as we know that Christ has definitely reconciled all men in His Father, and with His Father and that we, in turn, can be instruments of reconciliation if we accept our task and our responsibility. That is the real joy of Easter."

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Howell are the occupants of the house.



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Jobless Meet Tonight On Co-Op Plan

A group of unemployed young people will meet at Trinity Christ Coptic, Raynor and Fullerton, tonight to discuss plans to set up a work co-operative.

As a result of a pot-luck banquet Monday attended by business and government representatives, the group has obtained two trucks and has been offered \$800 worth of used bricks which will be sold for eight cents apiece instead of the usual 12 cents.

Drainage problems have persisted on the Royal Athletic Park playing surface.

Turfed Out Again

Drainage System Blamed for Park's Soggy Field

Drainage problems have again occurred on the playing field at Royal Athletic Park.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said today "persistent wet spots" on about 10 per cent of the field will require ripping up turf to investigate the trouble.

Although no work has been done yet, recreation chairman Ald. Percy Frampton linked the trouble to original design of the drainage system.

beginning with a complete resurfacing job at a cost of \$25,000 less than a year after the park was remade in 1967.

Bate said a longer than usual winter soccer schedule combined with greater than normal amounts of rain have aggravated the problem.

Spring repairs are normally required, he said, but they will come four to six weeks later than usual. And there will not be enough time to resurface the repaired areas, so turf from other parts of the field will be laid over the holes.

Bate would not state that faulty construction is definitely the cause of the wet spots, saying "we won't really know until we lift the turf."

Work will take two weeks to complete, he said.



BATE
'persistent'

Explosion Badly Hurts Saanich Man

A 25-year-old Saanich man is in poor condition in hospital with multiple burns he suffered when an oxygen tank at a Mill Bay gravel pit exploded Tuesday afternoon.

Reginald Oliver, 1931 San Rafael Crescent, is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Lloyd Kitowski, 26, of 3230 Metaphor Road, who was working with Oliver, was released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

The two are employed by Oliver Trucking at Mill Bay.

A pickup truck took the two men towards Victoria after the explosion where it was met by the Langford ambulance at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Helmcken shortly after 4 p.m. for the rest of the trip.

He said the group would like to form a Christian co-operative, living in houses built by members and running small industries and businesses.

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The money will be used to buy tools for the group's major project, clearing five acres of land at Jordan River.

Loggers have offered to loan equipment and show the youths how to clear the land.

The cleared land will be farmed. Proceeds from the sale of wood products are to go toward buying a boom boat; and the boat would be used to retrieve stray cedar logs, from which shingles could be split.

Pastor Harold D. Bredesen

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Fellowships Won By 14 Victorians

Fourteen Victorians are among 1,030 successful candidates, chosen out of a field of 2,423 doctoral fellowships, worth \$11,200,000.

Universities at which the largest number of this year's winners will study are the University of British Columbia, 123; the University of Toronto, 372; and the University of Montreal, 129.

Chosen after a screening process which included assessments at 31 Canadian universities and by 10 council-appointed selection committees are R. J. Arnott, D. M. R. Bentley, C. J. Bruce, David Docherty, E. R. Forbes, C. M. Frawley, J. L. Hall, R. E. Jeffrey, J. P. Le Jeune, D. G. O'Neill, B. E. Turner, M. W. Whybrow, A. C. M. Wootton and C. E. Wootton.

Worth between \$3,500 and \$5,000 each, the fellowships are to help train Canadians for careers in university teaching and research in the humanities and social sciences.

A record 58 per cent of this year's successful candidates will take up their doctoral studies in Canadian universities. Last year the figure was 53 per cent. Five years ago the percentage of fellowship-holders who chose to study in Canada was 30 per cent.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider at sea, returning April 8; Yukon, Qu'Appelle, Columbia and Rainbow at sea, returning April 8; St. Croix at sea, returning April 23; Cowichan at Yards, all other ships in port.

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McPHERSON FUNDS

Legacy Money to Build Centre for Handicapped

Money left to the community by the late T. S. McPherson will be used to help build yet another project for people in Greater Victoria.

This time its \$100,000 from the legacy funds of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria which will be devoted to helping build a special activity centre for the handicapped.

FIRST IN CANADA

In a joint announcement, Allan Cox, president of the Community Chest this year; F. Harold Moist, president of the Community Council of Greater Victoria, and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said the \$100,000 from the legacy funds, a large part from the

McPherson estate, will be used to launch construction on the centre.

The project for the handicapped of Greater Victoria is thought to be the first of its kind in Canada and will be built on Darvin at Vernon in Saanich.

The first phase, previously announced, is expected to start this year and will provide housing not only for the handicapped but senior citizens and low income families.

The activity centre is the second phase and will be designed to provide therapeutic care, physiotherapy, facilities for doctors and nurses, a garden area to enable the handicapped to be active out of doors as well as

indoors, a cafeteria and other facilities.

T. S. McPherson, realtor, investor and shy philanthropist, died Dec. 3, 1962, at the age of 80. He left an estate of about \$4 million with the city of Victoria, Victoria College and a variety of charities as beneficiaries. The estate grew substantially in the years before final distribution.

Among the benefits to the region are the McPherson library at the university, the McPherson Playhouse, Centennial Square, Royal Athletic Park and the city's new swimming pool now under construction.

PERFECT ANSWER

"We have been well aware of the late Mr. McPherson's wishes for the disposal of his legacy funds for the past few years," Mr. Cox said. "But until this project came along the Community Chest could never feel justified in contributing those funds to a capital project. Now we feel the activity centre for the handicapped to be the perfect answer."

Although the funds left to the Community Chest by McPherson had no strings attached, it is well known he preferred the legacy be invested in capital development rather than being generally distributed.

Jumbo Doll House Presented Children

Children at the Bishop Criddle Centre for the Family on Hillside today received a belated Christmas present from the Esquimalt-based

Door-to-Door Selling On Way Out?

Door-to-door salesmen in Oak Bay could become a thing of the past as a result of a bylaw passed Monday by Oak Bay council.

The new bylaw more than triples licence fees for most salesmen.

People selling books, magazine subscriptions, periodicals or merchandise will now have to pay \$175 every six months and their posted bond requirements will rise from \$100 to \$500 for residents, and from \$250 to \$1,000 for non-residents.

Persons selling services by contract now have a fee increase of \$75 per six months as well as the \$100 they already pay. Their bonds, too, are \$500 and \$1,000.

The fee increases do not apply to such people as cosmetic saleswomen who carry their products with them.

Some of the firms that solicit from door-to-door in other areas have stopped operating rather than pay fees and bonds now less than those in Oak Bay.

Council also discussed a bylaw designed to encourage developers to install more underground parking.

Developers are currently allowed 28 per cent site coverage. If passed, the bylaw would increase the allowance to 35 per cent if 80 per cent of the parking was underground.

City Hires Downtown Planner

A planning consultant has been hired by the city of Victoria to produce a new plan for the downtown core, Mayor Courtney Haddock announced Tuesday.

Harold Spence-Sales moved to Victoria about six months ago after retiring as a professor of architecture at McGill University, Montreal, where he had been on staff since 1954.

He has a private practice in the city.

Spence-Sales will be responsible for producing a redevelopment plan for the area bordered by the Legislative Buildings, Cook, Herald, and the harbor.

Spence-Sales has participated in and directed planning studies in cities in many parts of Canada and Britain and has produced a number of publications on planning and land use.

The new downtown plan will review a number of earlier plans and studies, an appraisal of future needs and recommendations for fulfilling those needs.

The consultation fee was set earlier by council at \$10,000.

Community Bureau Plans Open House

Proceeds from a dinner-dance sponsored by the Italian Assistance Centre to celebrate the group's anniversary will be given to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. The event will be held Saturday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in the Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay.

Four St. John Ambulance groups will meet at the Pandora Avenue headquarters this evening. They are: 61C Nursing Cadets, 6 p.m.; and Crusader Division, 7B Nursing Division and 65 Ambulance Division, all at 7:30 p.m. The 65C Ambulance Cadets will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

The Island Ostomy Association will meet Thursday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Christopher's Hall, Carey and Tillicum.

Before the Judge

Rodney Laliberte, 738 Discovery, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for obtaining lodgings by fraud.

He earlier pleaded guilty to the offence which involved a Fort St. John motel between Nov. 19 and Dec. 16 last year.

Officer ordered the man to pay the motel \$298 within six months.

Four Years In 'Pot' Case

A 24-year-old Michigan man was sentenced in Victoria county court Monday to four years in prison for the possession of 26 pounds of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

Judge M. L. Drake said the amount of the substance involved was "extraordinarily large" when sentencing Richard Douglas Bell of Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Bell and his wife, Kelly, 23, had been found guilty following a trial March 22 and 23. Mrs. Bell was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Drake said the offence resulted more from thoughtlessness than from malevolence but said the deterrent aspect was the most important factor in the sentence.

CAPITAL SCENE

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Dief to Open Wax Museum

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker will officially open the new quarters of the Royal London Wax Museum at the Inner Harbour Sednesday, April 14, at 3 p.m.

The museum became the first of its kind in North America April 2, 1961, when it first opened at the Crystal Gardens.

Manager Howard Hill said the ceremony will be preceded at 2:30 p.m. by a program of Highland dancing given by the Adelaide Duncan Dancers.

Films will be shown from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in addition to a continuous showing of color slides.

A film, sent from Ottawa, will outline work that can be performed by volunteers in various communities. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. continued.

Pro Bike Riders

Look to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Professional bicycle road racing, long a fixture on the European sports scene, will make its North American debut here in September.

Organizers of the previously amateur Tour de la Nouvelle France are opening the doors for professionals.

Six-man teams of leading professionals from Europe will take part in this year's event, to be run over an 800-mile span during its five-day duration.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Florence Seamus Chapman, deceased, late of 201 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to present their claims to the undersigned Executor at Suite 404-521 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 20th day of April, 1971, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such debts as may be acknowledged by the said Executor shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of March, A.D. 1971.

DAVID COURTEEN KIRCHNER,
Executor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VEHICLE
(Mechanics' Liens Act)

WHEREAS Mrs. Lucille Rubina Rutherford, for whom the last address known to the undersigned was 1001 1/2 Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C., is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$72.72 for repairs, and \$260.00 for storage, making a total amount due \$332.72, and has failed to pay the same, and the said sum ought to have been paid December, 1968 and default has been made in payment thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 23rd day of April, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the Sheriff, 1001 1/2 Victoria Street, Victoria, British Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be sold by auction.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1971.

S. A. Taylor,
Gordon Taylor Services Ltd.,
944 Craigflower Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
FOR A DISPOSITION OF
CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Sooke, B.C. and in the area of section 38, Sooke land district.

Take notice that the Juan de Fuca Division, Girl Guides of Canada intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of section 38 thence west 30 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 10 chains and continuing 4 acres more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is campsite.

Girl Guides of Canada
Juan de Fuca Division
Mrs. Marion Moodie,
Campsite Chairman,
604 Taylor Rd.
V.R.C. Victoria, B.C.

Dated April 1, 1971.

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

It is intended for the construction of an Ambulatory Care and Day Surgery Addition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. and the same will be let on April 1, 1971, Daylight Saving Time.

The Executive Director, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. or at the offices of the Architects, 1555 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The work consists of a single story block and some addition measuring about 1,100 sq. ft.

A certified cheque/bond is required with each tender for the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and performance bond as specified within 15 days of the Contract date.

Drawings, Specifications, Tender Forms and Instructions will be issued to General Contractors and may be obtained at the office of the Architect, 1555 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. or at the offices of the Architects, 1555 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

A returnable deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) is required for each complete set of Drawings.

Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Partners Architects, Engineers, Planners

1555 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. or
1001 1/2 Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C. or
St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. or
Architects, 1555 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Location: Hall, Road, Duncan, B.C.

Land to be demolished and site cleared up
all burnable material to be reduced to
ash—all non-burnable material to be
removed to depth of three feet and
ground back-filled.

Arrangements can be made to view
property by contacting Mr. Jobling at
842 B.C. Hydro office, Duncan, B.C.

Successful tenderer must be
prepared to pay \$20,000 bond and liability insurance
in the amount of \$200,000.00.

Buildings to be removed and site
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Bid on Duncan House additional to
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Ceylon Civil War Spreading



EXTREMISTS SHOOT YUGOSLAV ENVOY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuter) — Two Croatian extremists shot and critically wounded Yugoslav ambassador Vladimir Rolic and a woman official in the embassy here today and later surrendered to police shouting, "Long live free Croatia."

The incident was yet another in the violence which has erupted periodically between the Catholic minority Croats and the ruling Serbs who have dominated the government in Yugoslavia since the state was formed in 1918.

Honor of Army On Trial With Calley

By WILLIAM GREIDER

(A commentary by a reporter who covered the 4½-month Calley trial for the Washington Post.)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Americans have chosen some strange popular heroes in the last decade, but none of them was a convicted mass murderer.

This is the guy, remember, who was held responsible by a jury of his peers for "wasting" 22 lives. He picked up a baby, threw him into a ditch and shot him.

He is the soldier who butt-stroked an old man in the face, then shot him at point-blank range and blew away the side of his head. Some hero.

Nixon Responds to Uproar

But the public clamored for Lt. William L. Calley's release and, after thousands of telegrams, President Nixon responded. The president "personally felt" that Calley should not be confined in the stockade with the common criminals.

Lt. Calley spent three nights in jail and don't bet any big money that he will ever return to prison again. The pressure against that will be enormous.

The president's personal intervention puts the military judicial system on notice that

Rehabilitation Not at Issue

The point is not that Calley ought to spend the rest of his life in prison. On the contrary, his lawyers can make a strong argument that, in terms of criminal attitudes, Calley has already been rehabilitated by the ordeal of his long trial.

The question is: If the president and the nation reject the verdict of guilty, rendered by six combat veterans, what is left of the law which the army attempted to uphold — the international covenant that, even in combat, soldiers do not shoot defenceless people who are captured and unarmed?

If that principle is undone by the public uproar over Calley's conviction, the army

is stuck with a different kind of problem: Should it give up the battlefield-discipline required by U.S. law and the Geneva conventions? Should it open the doors at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and release all the other soldiers convicted of the same offense as Calley?

Contrary to popular belief, Calley is not the first American soldier prosecuted for killing people in the midst of this war. There have been scores of men — soldiers and marines — tried for the murder of Vietnamese captives in combat situations. Many of them are still in prison. The only difference is that, instead of 22 people, most of them killed only 1 or 2.

Unknowns Sitting in Prison

Right now there are 75 to 80 men serving time in Ft. Leavenworth on murder charges which originated in Vietnam. Some of their victims were fellow Americans, but most were Vietnamese. Some of them, just like Calley, still have their appeals pending. Still more are imprisoned at the naval prison in Portsmouth, N.H., where convicted marines are sent.

They're sitting in prison unknown, while Lt. Calley is sent.

famous and confined to his quarters on post.

On the left, Sen. George McGovern, certified anti-war spokesman, declares that Calley should not be held responsible because his crimes were part of a larger sickness, the strategic war of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

On the right, the Legionnaires chant "war is hell" and likewise, protest the verdict.

If you follow the logic of either position, Lt. Calley is, as his defense attorneys kept saying, "a typical American youth who was fighting for his country." Or, the brutality of My Lai is not distinguishable from the general brutality of war, especially this war.

Millions of Americans apparently believe that, but six army officers did not. They appreciated, after listening to the evidence for four months, that something different and obviously wrong happened at My Lai and Lt.

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